

## AMIN FREES CANADIAN

LONDON (CP) — Canadian journalist Gerald Utting quoted Ugandan President Idi Amin today as saying he hopes some day to visit Canada and to have Margaret Trudeau take his picture.

Utting, freed after weeks of detention in Uganda where he was fed on a diet of corn cakes and beans, said that in his final days in Uganda he interviewed Amin in his massage room, drinking champagne and listening to recorded bagpipe music.

When Utting was freed, he was placed aboard a Uganda airline jet which normally ferries cattle from Britain to Uganda. The Toronto Star reporter said Amin gave him a free ticket.

On arrival at nearby Stansted airport, Utting said that after his unofficial entry in Uganda on June 22, he was placed in solitary confinement in a concrete cell in Kampala for about three weeks.

He said he was not manhandled or beaten but he lost 20 pounds in weight.

"I think they put me in prison because they didn't know who I was and wanted to see what would happen."

When he interviewed Amin in his private massage room, there was no indication that the Ugandan leader had been hurt in a reported assassination attempt.

"If the assassins fired on Amin, they must have been using invisible bullets," Utting told reporters at nearby Stansted airport on arrival from Uganda.

"I saw him being massaged and he was unhurt."

Utting, detained by Ugandan military forces after he entered Uganda on June 22 without official permission, said he slept on an old mattress and was fed twice a day, mainly a cupful of oil beans and corn cake.

The 46-year-old journalist, unshaven and wearing an open-neck blue safari suit, was met by representatives of his newspaper, Toronto Star, and taken to an undisclosed London address.

## Whisky ... \$40 A Bottle?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A British Columbia Liquor Administration official says if whisky had gone up in price at the same rate milk has in recent years, it probably would cost \$40 a bottle.

Ken Stewart, advertising and marketing director for the B.C. Liquor Administration branch, said Tuesday it is not "politically expedient" to push liquor prices to such a height.

Stewart made the comment while responding to a question at the annual conference of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependence.

The questioner had wondered why alcohol prices had not increased at the rate of general inflation.

Stewart said another factor involved is that increased prices would not affect the consumption of those financially well off, but would simply drive a poor man to drinking beer or fortified wines.

The goal of reducing consumption would not be achieved that way.

## FOOD PRICES UP 1%

# Cost of Living Jumps

## 51% OF VOTERS BACK GRITS—GALLUP POLL

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since its landslide victory in the 1974 federal election, the Liberal party has edged past the 50-per-cent mark in popularity among Canadian voters, says a Gallup poll released today.

The poll, taken in early June, shows the Liberals are favored by 51 per cent of the voters, a four-point increase over the May poll.

Progressive Conservative support dropped for the sixth month in a row and now is at 27 per cent, down from 32 in May, while the NDP is up one per cent to 18. Four per cent support other parties.

Thirty-one per cent of those polled either refused to answer or said they were undecided.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark said today he would be delighted if Prime Minister Trudeau called a fall election because "no doubt we'd win it."

"I think probably there will be a change in the trend," Clark added.

## THRIFT PUSHED ... FOR \$58,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board, preaching the benefits of the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and personal restraint, has started a new \$38,000 campaign designed to illuminate ways in which consumers can battle cost-of-living increases.

Board officials say key to the program is a pocket-sized, 35-page booklet entitled *Kick the Inflation Habit*. The board has had 40,000 English and 10,000 French copies of the booklet printed at a cost of \$13,000 for free distribution.

The remaining \$45,000 is being spent on a three-month advertising campaign on buses in 46 cities. The ads will urge the public to fight inflation and invites people to send for the booklet through tear-off coupons.

The booklet's messages are delivered through a combination of simple anecdotes and examples, cartoons, often followed by a brief sermon.

A sampling:

"Nothing in this world is truly 'free.' There's always a catch."

"Inflation steals jobs."

"There's only one thing to be said in favor of ignorance — it certainly causes a lot of interesting arguments ... An informed consumer is a good consumer."

"Many people use credit. Only fools allow credit to use them."

## Quebec Offers Terms

By PETER HADEKEL  
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC — The Parti Quebecois government is ready to negotiate bilateral agreements with the other provincial governments on minority education rights, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin said Tuesday.

Quebec would be prepared to allow Canadians coming from other provinces to enrol their children in English schools if the other provinces reciprocate by providing adequate schooling for francophones, Laurin told a news conference.

As it now stands, the PQ government's proposed language legislation would force anglophones migrating to Quebec from other provinces to send their children to French schools.

"If other provinces were ready to submit proposals to us, we would consider them," Laurin said. "We could reach an agreement on some kind of tradeoff."

Laurin made the statements after tabling a revised version of the Charter of the French Language, the controversial bill which would make French the sole official language of Quebec.

The new bill contains no major changes in the government's program to make French the language of everyday life in Quebec.

But it contains about 40 amendments which Laurin called "significant" and which are designed to clarify the more controversial sections of the legislation.

Major amendments to the original provisions in Bill 1 include:

- Elimination of a section giving the language law precedence over the Quebec human rights charter, which bans discrimination on the basis of language.
- Firms that do not meet "Francization" requirements will no longer face the threat of loss of government permits, business, grants and other advantages but will be liable to court action and stiffer fines than provided for in Bill 1.

Native people living in northern Quebec are guaranteed the right to continued education in their own language and in English.



WATER, WATER everywhere, much to the regret of motorists in southeast Calgary Tuesday afternoon.

Passerby peers into flooded car, abandoned in the sudden storm that dumped 27.1 mm of rain.

## Gov't News Is Back

Premier Bill Bennett confirmed Tuesday the government will revive publication of the B.C. Government News this fall.

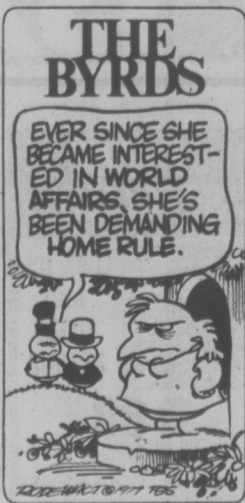
The newspaper, first started under the former Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett, has been dormant since the New Democratic Party was defeated in December, 1975.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked Bennett during question period if, when publication resumes the current government will continue the policy of previous governments of not allowing an opposition viewpoint in the publication.

Bennett quipped that the paper will have the same high standards of journalism as it did previously, indicating it will be strictly a government mouthpiece.

The premier's press secretary John Arnett said today he is still working on the mailing list for the first edition which should come out sometime in the fall.

## Kerster Claims Someone In ICBC Out to Get Him



George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam) said Tuesday that it's evident "somebody's doing a job on me" in connection with allegations that he improperly interfered with claims rulings made by the crown-owned Insurance Corp. of British Columbia.

"I ruffled a few feathers in the corporation," Kerster said in an interview.

The Social Credit MLA said that by interceding properly in four claims he had stepped on the toes of some ICBC officials. He would not elaborate.

Kerster's statement followed the latest development on the charges against him.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) told reporters a document he has obtained contradicts material defending Kerster which was tabled Monday in the legislature, and which shows ICBC broke its own rules in paying one of the claims.

The specific case in question deals with a claim made after a car was stolen from Surrey Dodge Ltd. on June 25, 1975. At the time, Kerster was president of the firm, but stepped down upon being elected to the house in December, 1975.

The claim for damages to the car was rejected by ICBC on the grounds that it had been filed too long after the incident occurred.

Subsequently, the claim was reviewed by the corporation and paid to the firm. The review was sparked by intervention from Kerster.

He said that, when the incident occurred, ICBC was on strike and a formal claim

could not be filed. He said the corporation was given all the information dealing with the theft and assurances were given that when the strike ended the claim would be settled.

However, the claim was not settled, with ICBC saying that a written claim should have been filed immediately when the strike ended in September, 1975.

When the car company filed a written claim on March 25, 1976, it was originally told the claim was too late, but through Kerster's intervention this was overturned.

The settlement was paid to the car company and a finance company, not to Kerster.

Documents tabled Monday by Education Minister Pat McGeer say there was nothing wrong with Kerster's intervention.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Thursday: Late Sun

## MLA Penalty Could Hurt

Three Social Credit members of the legislature could be faced with a hefty, out-of-pocket payment if they are found to be in breach of the Constitution Act for illegally accepting expense money.

The NDP has charged that Recreation and Conversation Minister Sam Bawlf, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam) breached the act by accepting expense money from the housing ministry

while serving on a special committee last year.

The act says that if the three did disqualify themselves by taking the money—and such a ruling would have to be made by a judge—they each are required to forfeit \$500 a day for each day of sitting in the legislature after the disqualification took place.

The forfeiture would occur after a member of the public would sue in "any court of competent jurisdiction."

As of today, the legislature

is in its 82nd day of sitting during this year's session.

Meanwhile, Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber told the legislature the NDP will have nothing further to say for the time being on the matter.

Barber said the issue may ultimately be settled in the courts and said outside the legislature his party expects a private citizen to lay charges in connection with the incident.

He said it is unlikely the NDP itself would initiate charges.

## Kitimat Cancer High: Study

KITIMAT (CP) — An extensive health study of workers at the Aluminum Co. of Canada smelter has found an abnormally high number with a past history of cancer.

The study, which involved more than 1,200 of the plant's 1,800 hourly-paid employees, also discovered "an extraordinarily high percentage" of (bone) abnormality, a "significantly elevated" occurrence of musculo-skeletal problems, plus breathing abnormalities usually associated

with exposure to foundry dust in the medical histories of the smelter workers.

Study director Dr. Bertram Carnow said in an interview Tuesday the findings are preliminary data only and conclusions relating them to jobs in the smelter are yet to be drawn.

But, based on these initial findings, he said he was apprehensive about what the conclusions might be.

The study, prepared by Dr. Carnow and co-ordinator Dr.

Shirley Conibear, found 12 workers who disclosed a history of cancer.

"This represents a fairly large number of individuals with this disease," they said.

"The fact that five of these were skin cancers makes it a less serious problem, but five skin cancers in this population does represent what would appear to be an abnormally large number of individuals with cancer."

Dr. Carnow said that half the population covered by the

study was less than 34 years of age and the rate of cancer reported among heavy smokers in the 55-60 years of age bracket is 700 per 100,000 population, while the rate among Alcan workers is 1,000 per 100,000.

"The fact that five skin cancer diseases were reported is very significant because workers in the smelter are exposed to materials that could cause skin cancer," Dr. Carnow said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## PM Won't Move

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau rejected suggestions from the opposition Tuesday that he convene a first ministers conference to devise new projects and methods of combating the serious unemployment problem. Opposition members launched a concerted attack on the government for the rise in the unemployment rate, which adjusted for seasonal variations, was up in June to eight per cent from 7.9 per cent in May.

Lincoln Alexander (PC — Hamilton West) denounced Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's last budget as a "complete bust" and a "disaster."

It would do nothing to bring about long-term lasting employment, he said.

Ed Broadbent, national leader of the New Democratic Party, joined with Alexander in demanding that the prime minister call a first ministers' conference in session to deal with the unemployment problem.

Opposition spokesmen also demanded a new budget. Broadbent called on the prime minister to acknowledge that the government was wrong in stimulating the economy by granting tax cuts to corporations.

Jack Marshall (PC — Humber — St. George's — St. Barbe) said that government statistics showed that some 22 business firms have laid off more than 6,000 workers due primarily to marketing problems.

This will exacerbate the unemployment situation, he said.

Alexander said that when the hidden jobless is taken into consideration there are about 1.3 million Canadians out of work.

Forty-six per cent of that number are breadwinners who have been looking for jobs for five past three months.

He estimated that Canada is losing some \$17 million a day in gross national product and \$6 million through unemployment insurance costs.

## Levesque Fined?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says Premier Rene Levesque has been fined \$25 and costs for not wearing his glasses while driving a car that was involved in a Feb. 6 traffic accident in which 62-year-old Edgar Trotter died.

## Rape Defence

EDMONTON (CP) — Potential rape victims seeking a form of self-defence may take heart from a small trial in which Paul Leblond says he can be attached to a bra. When attacked the woman can release the solution in the vial which creates a skunk-like stench which will drive the attacker away, he says.

## Residents Return

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — The 5,239 residents of this steel mill town began returning to their homes today after being evacuated during the night because 900 gallons of potentially deadly chemical spilled from a wrecked tank truck.

## Hijackers Go Home

HELSINKI (UPI) — Two young Soviets who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Helsinki were sent back to the Soviet Union today aboard a special plane supplied by Moscow.

## Gunmen's Trial Set

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A trial for 11 South Moluccans charged in last month's twin terrorist sieges will be held September 6-9, officials announced today. The 11 defendants include the four gunmen who held an elementary school and three of the nine gunmen who hijacked a train.

## Hotel Dispute

TO COMMISSIONER

VANCOUVER (CP) — An industrial inquiry commissioner will be appointed to investigate the strike at the Hotel Vancouver, Labor Minister Allan Williams announced Tuesday.



# Ottawa Boosts School Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government will make an additional payment of up to \$80 million for post-secondary education in British Columbia, Justice Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday.

In a tele to provincial Education Minister Pat McGee, Basford said the grant recognizes the province's claim covering post-secondary courses level incorporated into Grade 12 from 1972 to 1977.

B.C. made the claim for federal funding for these courses last September.

Basford made the announcement on behalf of Secretary of State John Roberts. Basford also said he is forwarding to McGee \$579,160, the federal government's first 1977 payment for second-language training at elementary and secondary levels.

McGee said the announcement was a "welcome conclusion to more than a year of hard negotiations."

He found it "significant in that it recognizes B.C.'s argument that this province received less on a per student basis under the 1972 fiscal arrangements than any other province."

"The total education system — the public school programs and the post-secondary programs — suffered as a result of the inequity."

The minister said that his

government was urging that the 15 per cent annual limit imposed by the federal government on its contribution to post-secondary education be done on a national basis rather than on a provincial basis.

"Because the limit was imposed on each province, B.C., which was experiencing tremendous expansion in the post-secondary education field, was not receiving the compensation it was due," McGee said.

The president of the B.C. School Trustees Association said that the \$80 million "should go back to the taxpayers, where the extra burden has been felt for the past

four years."

Cliff Adkins said in a news release that programs did not suffer because the federal government had not been paying its full share, but local taxpayers did because they "had to pay more than their fair share in order to ensure that the education programs did not suffer."

"Perhaps it (\$80 million) could be returned in the form of a rebate to homeowners and tenants — with the possibility of a return of at least \$100 per household," Adkins said.

"My fear is that these dollars will not be returned to the citizens who have to foot the bill," he said.

## CONCILIATION FOR AIRWEST

A two-member federal conciliation board has been appointed to hear the issues in dispute between AirWest Airlines Ltd. and its 95 employees who are threatening strike action.

Tentative meetings of both parties before the board have been set for Thursday and Friday.

Under the Canada Labor Code, which applies in this case because the company is federally-chartered, employees must take their case before such a board or a conciliation officer prior to taking strike action.

If the conciliators cannot resolve the issues, they report back to the labor minister and the employees then have to wait seven days before they are allowed to strike.

The AirWest employees voted by a wide margin last week to strike.

Since March, they have been represented by the Teamsters Union, Local 213. Prior to that they belonged to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers.

The contracts for the employees, who are pilots, reservation and dock attendants, as well as passenger service and maintenance workers, expired Oct. 31, 1976.

The main issues in dispute are hours of work and company recognition of seniority in terms of job protection and benefits.

### TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message: Larry Crowthers of Elsa, Yukon. Tom Edwards of Oklahoma. James Flynn of Modesto, Calif. Gordon Keuffer of Edmonton. Ron Murphy of Calgary. Robert Neale of Calgary. Jim Steigel of Sundre, Alta. Jeanne Ward of Prince Rupert. Darcy Turner of Kamloops.

Said Schumacher, "The minister is guilty of very sleazy and underhanded conduct by attempting to blame members on this side of the House... for the killing of a police constable."

stand is how many people... have to be shot down... before Parliament will react to the situation and pass the legislation."

Opposition members were especially outraged that Basford named five of them, all Progressive Conservatives who have proposed amendments.

They are Stanley Schumacher (Palliser), Douglas Neil (Moose Jaw), William Ritchie (Dauphin), Thomas Towers (Red Deer), and Robert Brice (Kootenay West).

"The minister's conduct can only be described as ghoulish, callous and macabre," said Brice.

Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland-Colchester North) accused the minister of "ambulance chasing" for driving to the scene and telling "anyone who was willing to listen that he is the minister of justice and that... if this bill had been passed the incident would not have happened."

Moncton MP Leonard Jones, who was thrown out of

### THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

### KITIMAT CANCER HIGH

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Dr. Carnow and Dr. Conibear's health study, the most exhaustive ever attempted of aluminum workers, is being financed by the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW).

Dr. Carnow is director of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois School of Public Health, while Dr. Conibear is director of the occupational hazards evaluation unit for Cook County Hospital in Illinois.

The first phase of the study, now completed, involved questionnaires, X-rays and lung function tests. Further, more detailed analysis of 500 employees, considered to work in "high risk" areas, is currently going on.

Dr. Carnow said he was hopeful that final conclusions from the study's first phase would be ready within four to six weeks.

He said the preliminary findings on the workers' histories of illness and disease was released at the request of CASAW.

CASAW spokesman Jim Brisebois said the union was "very depressed with the results, whether or not they can be related to where people work."

"We are depressed just that there exists such a high level of disease among such a young population," he said.

An Alcan spokesman said the company doesn't feel it can comment knowledgeably on the report "because we don't know the basis for the data-gathering or the interpretation."

He said, however, the Alcan still regards the health study as a reputable investigation.

## Basford Gun Comments Rapped as 'Ghoulish'

By DON BRAID

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Ron Basford was accused of "ghoulish" and "sleazy" behaviour Tuesday as the killing of an Ottawa policeman caused a heated debate in Parliament.

Nine opposition politicians demanded angrily that the minister apologize for suggesting that they were indirectly responsible for the killing of Const. David Kirkwood, 21, in an Ottawa shoot-out Monday night.

After sitting through a debate on the government's proposed gun control amendments to the Criminal Code, Basford drove to the scene of the shoot-out and gave interviews to the press.

He said he didn't understand how opposition members could spend all day "debating such things as the right of people to collect and use machine guns, or amendments reducing the sentences for the use of guns."

"What I just don't under-

## Oil Price Freeze Meets Opposition

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Opposition developed within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) today to a proposal by Saudi Arabia and Iran for a year-long freeze on oil prices in 1978.

A spokesman for Algeria, one of the most radical members of the 13-member oil cartel, said "some corrections" will have to be made in the current base price of

\$12.70 a barrel at OPEC's December meeting in Caracas, Venezuela.

The Algerian said a Venezuelan representative stated an almost identical position.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, and Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran expressed hopes for the price freeze during a television interview Tuesday after the opening of a semi-annual OPEC meeting here.

### the weather

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# Jails a Con to Spend Tax Money—Barrett

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian prison system "is the biggest con going for spending tax money," Dave Barrett, leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party, said Tuesday.

Barrett told an addictions conference the system provides a home "for the emotionally-undernourished at a cost of \$18,000 a year each."

"They get three meals a day, a bed and someone to complain to — the guards," he said. "Jails are stupid, they are psychologically loving mothers. The only people who do life there are the staff — the prisoners get out."

Barrett slammed the federal government for ignoring every major recommendation of the Le Dain inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

He said the government runs jails "for luses and junkies," but social workers don't speak out against this — knowing full well that jails have failed — because they have a vested interest to protect.

"We all make a living off his (the addict's) body," the former social worker said.

Barrett said U.S. and Canadian experience shows that prisons don't cure addicts, and expressed horror at the recent recommendation of a parliamentary committee that a prison centre for the treatment of narcotics addicts be built.

He said the director of the U.S. prison narcotics treatment centre in Lexington, Ky., which only had a 1.5 per cent cure rate, reported all the experts at the institution had found was that "narcotics addicts have an insatiable desire for drugs and they like chocolate cake."

Barrett said he feels public maintenance of heroin addicts is the only solution for this drug addiction problem, until social values change and the need to rebuild family life is recognized.

He said the education system needs to be restructured because it ignores basic parts of life such as human sexuality.

"How many males hit the booze because they are impotent and haven't had sex education courses, so they can understand the situation?"

The B.C. opposition leader said the breakdown of the extended family, several generations living under one roof, is the main root of present social problems, and has led to confused priorities.

"We're saving luses so they can be blown up by the neutron bomb."

The former premier said the development by the U.S. of such bombs, which kill people but leave buildings standing, is a pretty good indication.

## capital scene

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association national convention will be held at the Empress Hotel Oct. 11-14, 1978, not this year as reported previously in Capital Scene.

Carolyn Cormier, who has recently returned from Maharshi European Research University, will speak on "Transcendental Meditation's 'Supernormal Abilities and Enlightenment'" at 8 tonight at 1270 Pandora.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) is taking reservations for these bus tours: Hurricane Ridge, July 29; Lady Rose weekend cruises, Aug. 6 and 7; Long Beach tour, Sept. 9 to 11. Call 595-8802 or drop in to 1207 Fairfield on Wednesdays, July 13, 20 and 27, 10 a.m. to noon.

Knights of Columbus business meeting, Thursday, July 14, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora.

Women's Auxiliary 800 Pacific Wing RCAF will hold its regular monthly meeting at Wing Headquarters on Wilson Street at 8 p.m. July 14.

The James Bay New Horizons Society will hold an anniversary party July 15 at 10 a.m. The picnic starts at 12 noon and for more details, call 386-3035.

## Bridge Tenders Awarded

The highways department has awarded two contracts totalling more than \$1 million for construction of three bridges on the Island Highway north of Campbell River.

Contracts were awarded to Cascade Industries Ltd., of Victoria, for two of the bridges and to Kingston Construction Ltd. of Burnaby, for the third.

The bridges will span the Adam and Eve Rivers and Mohun Creek.

tion of consumption-oriented North American values.

Barrett said Canadians are taught to be consumers and out-throats so they can accumulate material possessions.

The development of personal relationships is sacrificed, he said, leaving alcohol as a built-in release for the people who fail to become successful consumers.

He said social workers must become involved in the political process by running for office, so they can get in a position to begin changing social priorities.

The former premier spoke on the second day of the five-day annual conference of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependencies.

## TOP BRITISH JUDGE RULES FOR UNION

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's Lord Chief Justice, Tuesday came down on the side of workers who for the past 11 months have been attempting to get a London factory to recognize trade union membership.

Over 300 trade union members have been arrested in recent weeks during violent demonstrations outside the Grunwick photo-processing factory in north London.

But although Lord Widgery ruled that factory owner

George Ward should allow his employees to join a clerical union, there seemed little immediate prospect of an end to the dispute.

In Parliament Tuesday, Prime Minister James Callaghan appealed to the union and employer to "draw back" and settle their argument peacefully.

But Ward, supported by the right-wing National Association for Freedom, pledged to appeal against the decision "to the end of the road."

## Postal Workers Break From Bargaining Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Executives of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) have decided not to return to the bargaining table immediately, CUPW vice-president Jean Claude Parrot said Tuesday.

The post office asked the union last week to resume contract negotiations.

"All they want is a meeting," said Parrot. "They don't want negotiations."

The union's position will be reassessed later, he said.

"If the employer changes its attitude, that could be a reason for us to go back."

Negotiations for a new contract covering 22,000 mail sorters and postal clerks broke off an hour after they started May 18. The union said the post office was interfering with internal union affairs by prohibiting distribution of a union newsletter to members.

A Public Service Staff Relations Board hearing into the union's complaint has been adjourned to Sept. 7. The board also is hearing a post office complaint that the union is bargaining in bad faith.

The union's national convention is to be held at the end of the month in Halifax.



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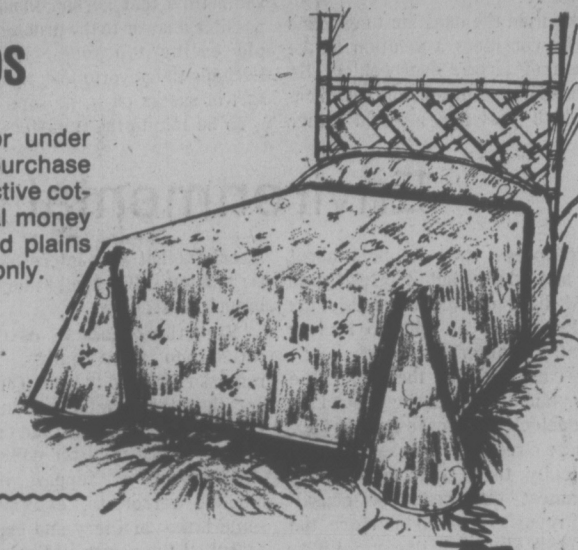
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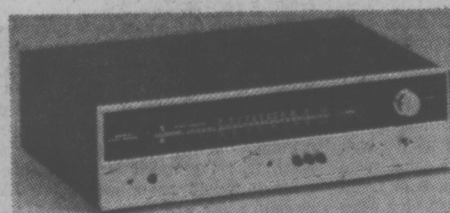
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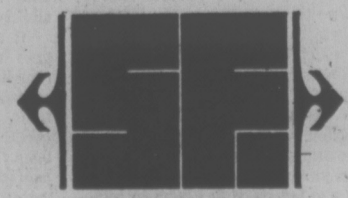
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## Summer Sillies

A bad case of that annual disease, the summer sillies, seems to have hit the federal cabinet in the last 10 days. Chief victims have been Transport Minister Otto Lang (for whom the disease is just a complication of his chronic condition of foot-in-the-mouth disease) and Health Minister Marc Lalonde (usually more sensible).

Symptoms of the disease are an uncontrollable tendency to think up ridiculous solutions to Canadian problems and a complete lack of logic in discussing them.

Lang first displayed the symptoms when he was asked about a case of alleged racial discrimination in which a dozen native people had been bumped from an overbooked Air Canada flight at Ottawa airport. (It seems now that it wasn't racial discrimination at all, just a computer misunderstanding somewhere.)

Lang used the question to expound what he considers a solution to the problem of airline overbooking. He suggested a system could be set up under which passengers would either

buy regular reservations and be bumped when necessary or pay extra and get "guaranteed reservations" under which they cannot be bumped. The idea is infuriating to almost all Canadian air travellers.

Strange as it may seem, Air Canada already has a system of non-guaranteed reservations. It is called stand-by. It costs less. Many people use it. Those who do not, expect and deserve certainty in their reservations. Some of them are even naive enough to think that when the ticket clerk says, "Those reservations are confirmed," it means there is certain to be a place on the plane.

The solution to the problem is to change Air Canada's overbooking policies, not to require people to pay more to be sure they get a seat.

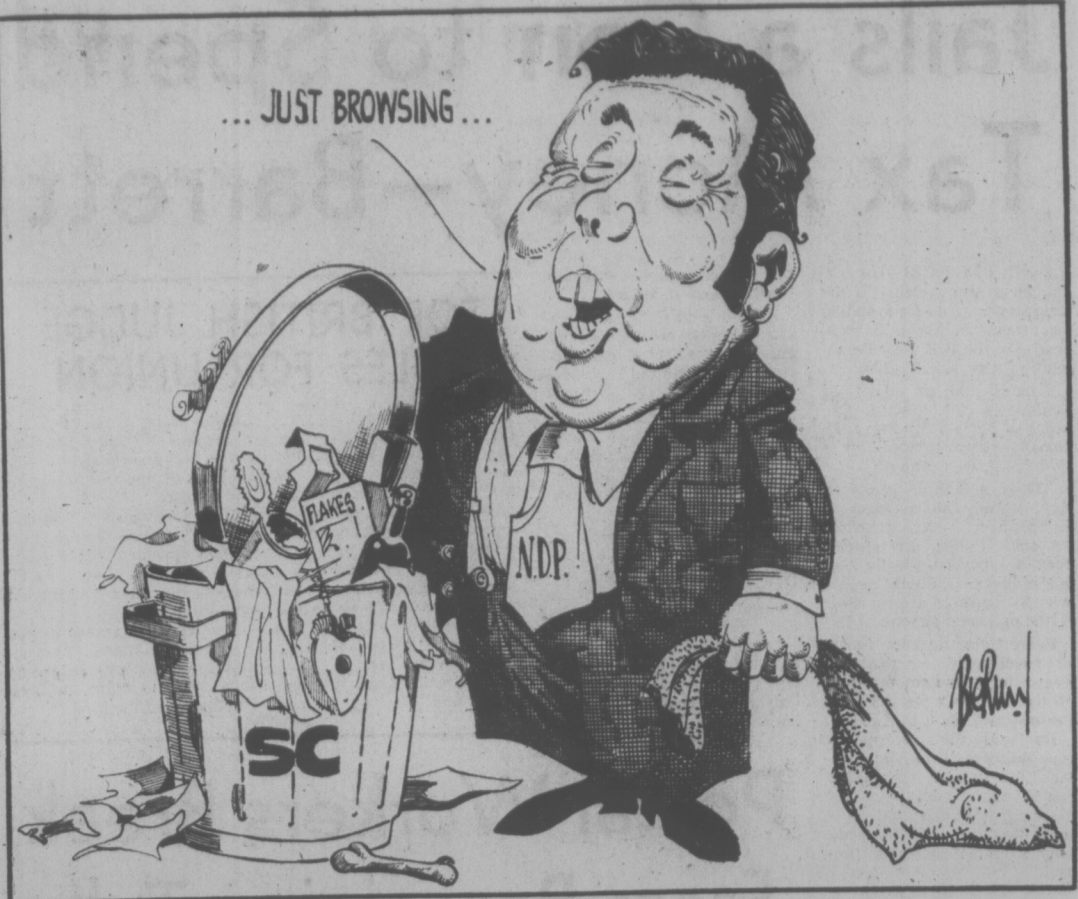
Lalonde told Canadians about the same time that he had thought up a possible answer to the problem of people eating too much junk food. Perhaps the government should put a sort of surtax on it, he said.

To be fair to the minister, this has

to be one of the most novel ways of raising money for the federal government thought up in some time. But as a way to get Canadians to eat better it's a guaranteed wash-out. Governments, federal and provincial, regularly raise the taxes on alcohol and tobacco products, allegedly towards the same end of better health. The governments get increasingly more money each year, but consumption never decreases. People complain about the higher prices, but they go right on buying the unhealthy items, more of them every year.

Education is the only answer here, not taxation — unless Lalonde's real aim is to pour some more money into the federal coffers.

Prime Minister Trudeau needs to keep a sharp eye out for these and other cases of summer sillies and ensure that the ministers do not act on their absurd ideas. Otherwise, the Canadian people, not just the cabinet, will become victims of the dreaded disease.



FRANK RUTTER

## A Fine Political Line

SAFFRON WALDEN, England — Defeat is such a friend that the British Labor government clings to power on it. The government lost another one here on Thursday, in a byelection conceded, even before the voting, to the Conservatives. What was in doubt was second place.

Also before the voting, a high source let it be known that the government expected to remain in power on the very issue that the election would automatically turn over the country to Margaret Thatcher and her Tories.

This is going to be the big argument presented soon to the trade unions, some of which have been threatening to sabotage the government's economic program, and thus the government itself.

A remarkable opinion poll, also taken before the voting at this largely agricultural riding in neat, well-scrubbed Essex, claimed that 68 per cent of the voters wanted a general election now.

### Opinion Poll

Not surprising, muttered the source, because the Tories ought to be able to count that many voters in Saffron Walden, a riding they have held since the 1920s when it was a Liberal stronghold. If the Tories vote isn't any more than this, the source suggested, the government would be pretty happy about it.

It is, of course the Tories and their press who have been whipping up the idea of a general election this year. But the government is determined to stay in power at least until the fall of 1978, when it hopes that economic conditions, unless completely sabotaged, will be favorable again. The Liberal party, which is proposing up the government with its 13 parliamentary seats, also wants to wait.

Although every now and then Liberal leader David Steel feels compelled to

threaten to break off the Lib-Lab pact, as it is known, he has several times, seemingly inadvertently, referred to "the next election in the two years" and "the autumn of 1978."

Steel's long-range strategy is to regain for the Liberals their Shangri-la, the political centre between extremes of Labor and the Conservatives, both of which, he hopes, will have sufficiently frightened or antagonized the electorate.

At the moment, Steel talks of the Labor government's mildness in adopting Liberal policy as the price for power. But he believes that Labor is really moving "quite considerably to the left."

"I think the opportunity for the Liberals to come in and occupy the centre ground of politics is very substantial, especially at a time when it seems to me the Conservative party is moving to the right," said Steel.

Well, it might, indeed, prove to be the Lost Horizon. But that's his story. Steel has given the government considerable latitude in a broad-brushed program of conditions for his support.

Saffron Walden, he says, as do the Laborites, means very little in the grander scheme of things, namely government stability.

"It would be a pretty poor political party that decided, despite the fact that what it was doing was right, that it was proving politically unpopular and therefore change its course," said Steel. He had to concede that the government is unpopular and that the Liberal support of the government is unpopular. But is a far, far better thing . . . etcetera.

"It takes some time before you can get across what is a very novel constitutional concept," he added, (that being the pact).

Steel might live up to his name if the government completely fails to curb the lust of some unions for large pay increases. A third phase in governmental

economic policy, replacing the understanding with the unions that expires next month, is a "precondition of support," the Liberal leader bravely says.

But he waffles again on just what phase three ought to be and just how badly the government must fail before Liberal support is withdrawn. "It is for the government to secure an agreement, then the Liberals will decide," Steel said. "We're not going to start throwing percentages around."

Nor is the government, until its meeting with the Trades Union Council this week. It is expected, however, that the government will seek a milder, less-precise agreement with the TUC, assuming that the TUC feels it still has a mandate to negotiate economic restraint.

### Rank and File

The threat is the growing number of union conferences voting for schemes that would repudiate the "social contract."

The government is betting that the TUC will think it does have a mandate, from the union rank and file rather than "active militants who are delegates to conferences," a phrase actually used by a high official.

It is also betting that the TUC, and its members, will accept the argument that defeat is unthinkable, because whatever they want — i.e. wages — it should not be at the cost of their Labor government being thrown out and replaced by the Conservatives. The Conservatives, the argument continues, would automatically popularize industrial relations.

If necessary, though, the government may be prepared to act tough. The question is who will it pick on — the managers or the wage earners — if it feels forced to order "stabilization" no matter who complains, to avoid the ultimate in defeatism.

Greenpeace may be nuts about seals and whales but it threw some needed light on the incredibly lax security around an Ontario nuclear generating station this week.

By canoeing into the Lake Erie power plant and wandering around the site undetected for more than an hour the three Greenpeaceers showed more graphically than could a stack of government documents or consultants' reports how ho-hum are the safeguards around this potentially incredibly dangerous installation.

The three men rented a canoe, paddled in about dawn and just wandered about among the buildings of the atomic generating station, putting up a few posters and taking photographs.

Ontario Energy Minister James Taylor's public statement on the affair is a wonderful example of nonsense and refusing to see the point.

He said Ontario wasn't concerned. "We had a few environmental

streakers that were interested in a little publicity. But really there was no breach of security."

For thickheaded, ostrich-like refusal to face reality, Taylor's remarks are hard to beat. The point is not that the reactor building is so strong it will withstand the crash of a 747 jet, as the minister noted.

The point is: suppose real red-blooded terrorists, equipped with some heavy artillery and explosives, assaulted the power station? Judging by Greenpeace's experience they would have had time enough to get a Centurion tank ashore from a landing craft.

The Greenpeace people merely sauntered around the site taking pictures until they were accosted by an elderly security guard and escorted to the main building.

A gang of bona fide maniacs, need we point out, would hardly be so accommodating. If the Greenpeace ac-

tivists' motives had been other than publicity for their anti-nuclear campaign, the Monday morning affair could have had a very different ending.

Ontario Hydro's laxity in guarding such a potential target is lunatic. The Ontario energy minister's comments are a further example of the sublime arrogance that cloaks every official discussion of nuclear power in Canada.

There is an assumption in official circles that the unthinkable just could not happen so they refuse to think about it or plan for emergencies. But the unimaginable has happened — reactors with failsafe safety systems have come close to disaster, nuclear materials have been hijacked on the high seas and nuclear generating stations inevitably will become targets too. It is criminally stupid not to accept that reality and to plan accordingly.

W.A. WILSON

## RCMP: Minister's Responsible

OTTAWA — By far the most important aspects of the RCMP controversy are the organization and ultimate political control of the security service, and the royal commission's terms of reference seem to allow it to examine this.

The government would have been wise, however, to have spelled out that requirement more specifically since, as matters stand, this part of the terms seem more permissive than mandatory. So far, the government has been reluctant in the extreme to accept its responsibility for the operations of this service. The way in which it has couched the terms of reference contribute further to this impression.

The RCMP question is not the only one that raises the fear that the essential principle of ministerial responsibility is dying out in Ottawa as members of the government seek to shift blame to any shoulders but their own. The same pattern was evident in some aspects of the Lockheed affair. It has been inescapable in ministerial handling of both the Atomic Energy of Canada and Polysar controversies. The principle itself, however, is so fundamental to our system of government that the trend is alarming.

### Cloud of Naivete

Solicitor-General Francis Fox made the present inquiry inevitable by his previous handling of the issue in the House of Commons. He attempted to skate past a serious problem area under a cloud of naivete with the result that the security service which the government quite properly maintains was left hanging without support or defence. It was impossible to avoid the impression that Fox was trying hard to pin blame on two retired officers, former commissioner W. L. Higgitt and John Starnes, one-time head of the security service.

Since the RCMP was being left on its own, it was no great wonder that the present commissioner, Maurice Nadin, pushed onto the government the information — always available to minister on request — which brought about the inquiry. It had become his only means of protecting and clarifying the position of the force which he heads.

The great weakness in the government's position is that while the security service exists and has operated on its instruction and behalf, it has been so reluctant to accept responsibility for the way in which it has gone about its work. If Fox and his predecessors have been as naive as they ask the country to believe, then the corollary is that they have not approached

a major responsibility with sufficient seriousness. I suggest that ministers have acquiesced in being kept in the dark about some aspects of security operations — that the guiding principle has been over the years: "Do what you must but don't tell me anything embarrassing."

Fox has spent a long time insisting that the bungled and illegal Montreal raid was an isolated event. Now according to the solicitor-general, Commissioner Nadin states that some members of the service "could well have used methods or could have been involved in actions which were neither authorized nor provided for by law." As the minister responsible, Fox had a duty to find out that very point from the commissioner before he spoke so



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categorically to the contrary in the House of Commons. He should not be allowed to slide away from that failure of responsibility.

It seems evident that, as the inquiry gets under way, the RCMP and the ministers who have had responsibility will approach each other from adversary positions. The commissioner and his officers certainly will not want to see the RCMP bear the entire blame for operations conducted on the government's behalf and, in the details, with the acquiescence if not actual consent of ministers. The ministers, it is predictable on this government's form alone, will seek to shift any blame onto the shoulders of other men. In that situation lies the commission's best chance at arriv-

ing at the truth about the past and coming to sound conclusions about the future control and ultimate responsibility for the security service.

It is clear that much more precision is required in the ultimate political control of the service's methods of operation. The words "breaking and entering" should not be thrown around too loosely in this connection because that offence requires a criminal intention. Common sense suggests that the much lesser offence of trespass would have been more likely among what are now referred to as "methods . . . which were neither authorized nor provided for by law." Probably the best part of Fox's statement announcing the new royal commission is this passage:

"In a democratic society such as ours, the policies and procedures which govern the activities of the security service must conform with the rule of law. At the same time, the rule of law must be responsible to the requirements of our national security. The rule of law and the requirements of national security constitute two facets of one unique reality which have never been easy to reconcile even in countries with firm democratic traditions."

### Japanese Red Army

In a world where, among other things, international terrorism is a constant problem, services such as this one remain essential and common sense dictates that, while they must be properly controlled in their operations, they also must be effective. Not long ago, a cabinet minister, without imposing any confidentiality on the statement, told me that within a fairly recent period members of the Japanese Red Army faction had on two occasions been identified in Canada. That is the deadly terrorist group that carried out the Lod massacre in Tel Aviv and has taken part in other murderous operations. The minister would not say what had followed discovery of its members in Canada but it is evident what should have happened — and what probably did.

An intensive surveillance operation would have been required since to discover why they were here would have been far more important than expelling them. If trespass is to be avoided in such situations, it follows that quite considerable legal power will be necessary. And that brings us back to the starting point: such power must be carefully controlled and ultimate responsibility for its use must rest on a minister of the crown and his colleagues in the cabinet.

## Letters

### Neutron Bombs

We have recently been informed that the military men now have neutron bombs which can destroy people — they say — but not buildings, etc. How nice for the bricks and mortar! But, as per usual for this type of information release, some very important information has been pushed to one side and forgotten, and no one seems to be taking it into account.

Neutron bombardment not only kills people it also produces large amounts of radioactive isotopes. When special radioactive drugs are required, the material is inserted into the neutron flux field of a reactor of pile and left there for a while. Upon removal, it is radioactive. A neutron bomb, creating a strong enough flux to kill people surely will also create quite a lot of long-lasting radioactive isotopes in the buildings which they do not destroy, thereby saving the buildings from apparent damage, but making them completely uninhabitable thereafter for several hundred years. The carbon in steel would become radioactive for hundreds of years; similarly, other metals would retain radioactivity for long periods. Water wouldn't be bad for it has a half life of only about four days, but wood and many other building materials contain carbon, so saying that the buildings wouldn't be damaged doesn't seem right. —Ken Branagan, 319 Chester Avenue.

### Ultimate Shame

If C.J. (June 25) is so worried about abortion becoming a nasty business because of those who are trying to dictate respect for fetal life, why isn't she concerned about the ultimate shame — the killing of our unborn children?

I suggest she look again at the picture of the babies in the garbage bag (Pro-Life pamphlet) and ask herself the question stated below the photo: "Who imposed their morality on these little ones?"

In the light of this evidence her plea that individuals ought to have the right to

choose what is "healthy for themselves" (i.e. abortion) becomes ludicrous when one observes these very dead babies forced into a position of extreme ill health by the wishes of their mothers.

Until this time in our western culture, (with the exception of Hitler's Germany), all those who have been in doubt have given defenceless, voiceless human beings the benefit of that doubt. Now, our feminist doubter says we can kill unborn babies because they are a by-product of our sex-oriented society and because it is her choice to do so. May God have mercy on us all if this death sentence is silently accepted by our nation.

Unlike your doubting correspondent, I am not ashamed to sign my full name. —Marsha van Rhyn, 565 McKenzie Avenue. —Marsha van Rhyn, 565 McKenzie Ave.

### Privacy Invaded

Referring to the front page illustrated news item of the Million \$ Mystery Solved, I consider this an invasion of privacy and a case where a charge of harassment could be laid. Not even the world renowned Irish Sweepstake lottery, which have operated for many, many years, would do such a dastardly news scoop against the expressed wishes of the winner. Henceforth I, for one, will buy no more provincial lottery tickets and hope many more will likewise refuse to patronize a lottery who insists on such brazen invasion of privacy, and publicity against the expressed wishes of the winner.

Many of our legislators are millionaires. Do the newshounds and lottery services ask them what they do with their millions of dollars? Would they not be satisfied with the identity of the winner being sworn to by the party's lawyer?

I have a ticket for the September 5, draw, but if I win they can keep the million dollars rather than I be submitted to all this distasteful publicity.

Heretofore winners of such prizes have had to move, and move, and move again to escape the dire results of having their

names and addresses published. Such publication of names and addresses can do untold hardship and misery. So keep your million dollars. No more provincial lottery tickets for me, nor for those who I persuade to see it my way.

Believe me, your so-called mystery winner has my deepest sympathy and support in trying to evade such brazen insolence. Such publicity can make one's life hell. Million dollar winners will soon find that this publicity brings them nothing but trouble. —A Very Concerned Senior Citizen.

### Ridiculous Idea

Both Dr. Peter Banks and Mrs. Hilary Young are to be highly commended for their strong advocacy against the building of a new hospital "out in the boonies" when the need exists right here in town.

Is it not a fact that when the Sisters of St. Ann surrendered their property, facing the General Hospital, for a nominal sum it was with the understanding that an annex to the General would be built there? Which is as it should have been.

Mrs. Young questions the ridiculous notion when the medical men of all calibres are against it? Well, Mrs. Young, rumor hath it that the Helmecken site (which cost a bundle) was proffered by a couple of millionaires, at a substantial profit, of course. Premier Bennett could have circumvented building out at Helmecken — he still could.

If this unfortunate plan is brought to fruition, I can only hope that this will be borne in mind at the next provincial election. Let's have a government for the people, all of them, not only for the well-healed. —Bronwyn Jones, Victoria.

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# Beautiful Tyrants of the Philippines

By MARK GAYN  
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They are beautiful people, this pair that rules the Philippines. Ferdinand Marcos, 60, and his wife Imelda, in her 50s but looking much younger, are attractive, vital, quick-witted, and obviously having a heap of fun with their absolute power.

Between the two of them, they run this nation of 44 million friendly, industrious and largely very poor people as if it were their personal fief. True, there is a great deal of talk about democracy. The other day, the president even said that "every government should open itself to scrutiny on human rights," and promised to transfer the cases of 4,000-plus detainees from military to civil courts.

But one need not be in the Philippines very long to discover that Marcos' is a very special kind of democracy — as heavy-handed as almost any in Asia.

Back on September 23, 1972, when police raiding parties spread out to round up Marcos' opponents, the first victims were members of the opposition Liberal party and editors and columnists.

A few hours before Marcos proclaimed his martial law, the land had the freest and liveliest press on the continent. These newspapers were all ordered closed, and

when a few reappeared, some of the richer ones fell to the president's cronies. Today, the Times-Journal is believed to be owned by Imelda's brother, "Kokoy" Romualdez. The Express is owned by "Bobby" Benedicto, who also controls the profitable TV channels 4, 9 and 13. Both men are the principal fixers for the palace.

Under the martial law, anyone can be jailed, and held indefinitely. According to Marcos, the military prisons today hold only 600 "politicals." Informants in Manila put the figure in the thousands.

Among these detainees, the lean and embittered Benigno Aquino Jr. stands out. After nearly five years behind bars, he is at last on trial. The charge is subversion, including collusion with Communist plotters. But Aquino is no leftist, and his main crime appears to be the fact that in any free election, he would probably defeat Marcos. His treatment since that September night in 1972 when he was seized has alternated between extreme harshness and what other prisoners call "TV relaxation," when he is allowed to watch television.

Aquino was not the only one to receive special, personal attention from Marcos. The latter has broken up some of the nation's great families — immensely rich

clans descended from the Spanish grandees of the 18th century — which opposed him. When the heads of some of these families escaped the net, Marcos went after their sons and grandsons, sometimes with preposterous charges.

To give Marcos his due, he has also used martial law to carry out some reforms: He tightened Manila's controls over the 92 provinces, and thus reduced the graft of the provincial bosses stealing jointly with the local constabulary. He broke up the private armies of the landed barons, and seized more than 400,000 weapons in a land in which the well-dressed man never felt his attire complete without a gun stuck behind his belt.

Crime has been reduced, and one can wander about Manila in the dark hours with relative safety. Roads have been laid, taxes are collected more efficiently, and the land reforms have shown some modest successes.

But even as discipline has been tightened, the Marcos pair has prospered mightily. The new enlarged family of Marcos and Romualdez (Imelda's family) is now regarded as one of the richest in the land. A notable observer says, "If you're a foreign company moving into this country, you could not wish for a better silent partner than Imelda or her brother (who is governor of Leyte province)."

New, powerful middlemen have appeared on the scene — the fixers for the palace. The most important is Roberto "Bobby" Benedicto, an ex-professor, ex-banker and now ambassador to Japan, who seems to be more in evidence in Manila than in Tokyo. Another one is Benjamin "Kokoy" Romualdez, ambassador to Peking, who is seldom seen in China. The two handle confidential problems for the two Marcoses. (When Imelda was in Washington, she wanted to be photographed with President Jimmy Carter. When the latter demurred, Imelda's Times-Journal made a savage personal attack on the U.S. ambassador, William Sullivan. This was arranged through her brother "Kokoy.")

Imelda is one Filipino who made good. In her youth, she lived in the backyard shed of her rich relatives. When the floods came, she slept on a table. Later, she came to Manila, came first in a beauty contest, and was pursued and won by a handsome lawyer named Marcos. Ever since, she has been rising to staggering heights. But Imelda has not forgotten the taste of poverty, and it drives her and shapes her attitudes. She is a collector of expensive things chosen with no great discrimination. In her suite some years ago I was as struck by breathtaking Ming



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porcelains as by items of unbelievable vulgarity.

When Marcos decided to combine Manila's dozen municipalities into a Metro-Manila, there was a demand, described as spontaneous, that Imelda be put in charge. Ferdinand bowed to this popular clamor, by saying, "The people elected her."

Later there was some talk that the people wanted Imelda designated as Ferdinand's successor as president. The idea

was dropped after the military and some powerful politicians indicated they would not stand for it.

But Marcos keeps building her up. She has gone abroad, even to Peking, on state missions, and this year Marcos used his wife to negotiate with the Moro Muslim rebels at a meeting arranged by Libya's strongman, Col. Muammar Gaddafi. The feeling in Manila is that she botched the job. But this should not prevent the beautiful pair from pursuing their goal.

## New World First Populated by the 'Rejects' of Asia?

By BOYCE RENSBERGER  
New York Times

The story of early man's arrival in the New World, a once tidy scenario that changed little in 50 years from the view that people first came here 12,000 years ago, has lately become a major issue in archeology, sparking many new claims, questions and controversies.

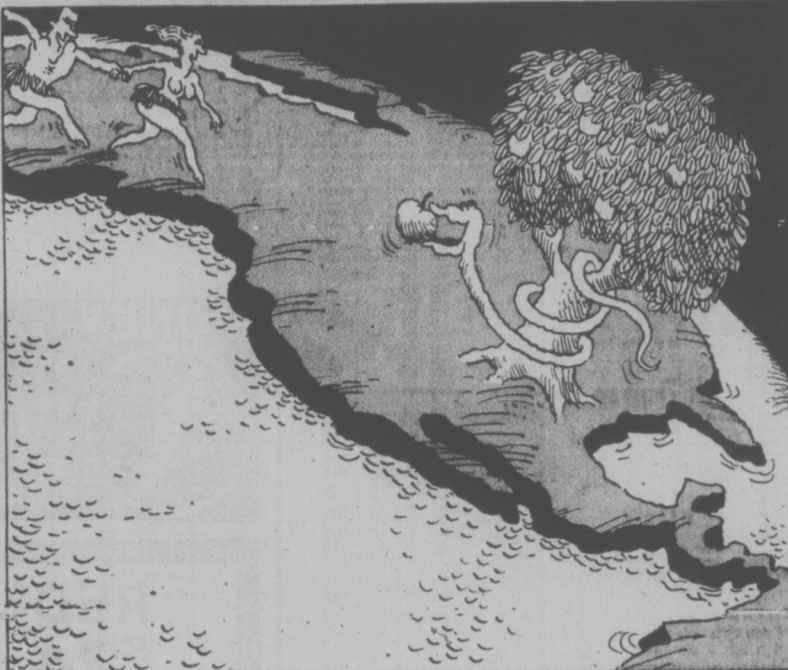
After decades of relatively few major finds, the field has in the last five years been thrown wide open by a number of new discoveries. These have led experts to assert, sometimes on rather slim evidence, that human beings reached North America 40,000 years ago or 70,000 years ago or, as a small band of archeologists on the fringes of professional respectability assert, 120,000 years ago.

### Repeated Waves

In any event, North America is no longer seen as a region penetrated relatively recently by aboriginal hunters wandering across the Bering Land Bridge from Asia and populated rather uneventfully by them until Columbus arrived.

Rather, this continent is now viewed as the scene of repeated waves of migration that may have brought radically different cultures into confrontation as newcomers met old-timers. One speculation offered by an otherwise conservative archeologist is that the first arrivals in the New World were technologically inferior peoples pushed out of Asia by more advanced cultures. Whether the refugees then developed on their own to produce the highly sophisticated cultures of the American Indians or, instead, were replaced by later, more advanced immigrants is an open question.

The 12,000-year dogma began in 1932 when scientists found two beautifully sculptured stone spear points along with the apparently butchered bones of a mammoth in Clovis, N.M.



The mammoth was of a species believed to have died out by 12,000 years ago. In later years the advent of radiocarbon, or carbon-14, dating methods confirmed the estimated age of the original Clovis find. Similar "Clovis point" sites discovered throughout North America also had dates of the same or younger antiquity.

Anthropologists have a tendency to regard the oldest known object as the oldest that ever existed. Intellectually they know better, but the idea that Clovis Man was the earliest American took hold.

The first substantial challenge to the 12,000-year dogma came in 1958 with the finding, near Lewisville, Tex., of a few stone tools and some charcoal, said to be from hearths, that were carbon-14 dated to 37,000 years of age. For various technical reasons, the find was not widely accepted as persuasive.

To be credible for these purposes a find must include un-

mistakable evidence of human presence (human bone or artifacts, clearly shaped by human hand) and the evidence must either be directly dateable by methods of proven reliability (such as radiocarbon) or it must have been excavated from an undisturbed stratum that contains dateable objects or that lies below a dateable stratum.

Findings meeting all these criteria and pointing to an antiquity greater than 12,000 years have been rare.

### Carved Bone

In 1973 Canadian researchers found a piece of "worked" caribou bone near Old Crow River in the Yukon. It had been clearly shaped into a tool and its radiocarbon date was 29,000 years B.P. (before present).

Also in 1973 a California chemist, using a new method of dating he developed, tested a

human skull that had lain in a museum for decades and reported it to be 48,000 years old. The skull is known as Del Mar man from the town in which it was dug up. Although the dating technique, known as amino acid racemization, generally agrees well with established methods, a number of experts doubt the Del Mar date because it is so much older than anything else reliably dated.

Amino acid racemization dating is based on the fact that the amino acids in living protein all exist in one of two alternative molecular configurations that are mirror images of each other. At death, however, the amino acids begin "flipping" into the opposite form at a fairly constant rate. By measuring the relative amounts of the two forms, one can calculate how long the process has been going on. The method is attractive because it can be used for antiquities beyond the range of

radiocarbon (which cannot date objects older than 40,000 years). Because amino acid racemization rates are influenced by the temperature and moisture conditions surrounding the buried ancient bone, some anthropologists feel there is too much room for error. Thus the Del Mar man date has met with some skepticism.

### Layers of Life

In 1975, just outside Pittsburgh, anthropologists found a natural rockshelter containing layer upon layer of evidence of human habitation. The oldest layers dug up so far are nearly 19,000 years old, by the radiocarbon method.

Because the dating at the site, called Meadowcroft Rockshelter, is so firmly established and because the site is rich in evidences of human presence, the site establishes, with virtual certainty that people had come as far as Pittsburgh by 19,000 years ago. Because it may have taken

thousands of years to expand human territory southward and eastward from Alaska, leaders of the Meadowcroft dig have suggested that people arrived in the New World at least 22,000 years ago.

Earlier this year another California scientist reported still older evidence of human presence inferred by the radiocarbon method. He found stone tools along with dwarf mammoth bones in what appeared to be charcoal-lined pits on Santa Rosa Island off the coast of Santa Barbara. Apparently some people, butchered the bull-sized elephants and roasted them in the pits. The charcoal turned out to be older than the limit of carbon-14 method and can only be said to be more than 40,000 years of age. Details of this find have not yet been published for other scientists to examine for possible errors in method or interpretation.

If the Santa Rosa Island site's antiquity is confirmed, it will lend credence to the Del Mar skull's date of 48,000 years. Although a small group

of archeologists claim to have found stone tools of vastly greater age, some purported to be over 100,000 years old, none of the finds older than the ones just mentioned are widely accepted. The problems with these finds are that the stones are so crudely flaked that natural processes can produce the same effects, and that the dating is based on highly inexact methods.

### Followed Herds

The people who migrated from Asia into North America did not know they were doing anything special. During the ice ages, when so much water was locked up as glaciers, sea levels dropped enough to expose a 15-mile-wide bridge across the Bering Straits. It existed as a cold, dry plains environment inhabited by mammoths, moose, caribou and other animals for thousands of years. The Asians who crossed it were most likely simply following migratory herds or moving away from areas

depleted of game or too crowded with people.

Although the land bridge theory is by far the dominant one in the thinking of most anthropologists, experts who have been to the Bering Straits today observe that in winter, when the water freezes over, animals and people can and do walk from one continent to the other. Thus it is possible that the first and subsequent entries into North America could have taken place almost any year in the past. It is now known that during the ice ages, an ice-free corridor existed and could have funneled early Americans from Alaska through Alberta and into Montana. From there the immigrants could have fanned out to occupy virtually all of the rest of North America and all of South America.

Although the oldest generally recognized evidence of the peopling of the New World is in the 30,000 to 50,000-year-old range, every anthropologist concedes that there is no reason still older finds might not push the age back twice as far or ten times as far.

## Hunting the White Whale

As a New Yorker I am all for keeping cars out of Manhattan. All cars but mine, that is. As a breather, I am all for air, although as a New Yorker, I am not sure I want it to be too clean.

People in Maine seem to breathe exceedingly clean air without harmful effects to health, but they have been breathing it most of their lives whereas New Yorkers have not. It is conceivable that we have a dangerously low tolerance to high-grade air and that long exposure to the stuff may produce hitherto unsuspected ailments. Almost everything we've been exposed to for the last 30 years seems to be producing hitherto unsuspected ailments these days, and who is to say that high-grade air might not turn out to be just as bad for us as saccharin, fried eggs or butter fat?

On the other hand, few New Yorkers would want the local air to become much worse. On balance, most of us have adjusted our life expectancies to the present air consistency, recognized that it is eroding us away at a fairly reasonable clip, and geared our lives to get in as much activity as possible before the air finishes its work.

That is one reason New York is such a hectic place. Everybody wants to get in a full lifetime before the air wears him down. If the air gets much worse, we shall have to speed up to a pace that will enable us to cram 70 years of living into 30 or 35 years, and New York would probably fly to pieces under the strain of the acceleration.

This is why the parking ban in Manhattan ought to be repealed immediately. The clean-air people who persuaded the courts to order the ban have the best of intentions, but they don't understand what they



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are doing. What they are doing is threatening to poison us.

Their idea is that if you make it impossible for people to park, they will stop bringing cars to town. And if they stop bringing cars to town, the air will stop being corrosive gas.

Very logical. The trouble is that the clean-air people are not dealing with a logical situation. They are dealing with the relationship between people and automobiles, which is entirely irrational. If they had paid any attention to the parking scene in New York, they would have foreseen the disaster potential in the present scheme.

To begin with, parking in Manhattan has always been impossible. If reason affected people behind steering wheels, New Yorkers would have given up cars years ago and outsiders would have stopped driving into the city. They didn't.

What they did do was start warping their lives to pursue the hunt for the impossible parking space. And so, at all hours of the day and night, you see maniacally single-minded motorists slowly cruising the streets in search of a few feet of open curb space.

They are late for appointments and late for work. They miss assignments, miss dinner, miss parties to pursue the relentless quest. Many would probably miss their own weddings. Call it insane, but there is the fact. In a city where park-

ing is impossible, humanity will drive forever if necessary in pursuit of the white whale.

It would be useful to know what quantity of New York's air pollution is caused by the emissions of these indomitable parking-space hunters. It is not the parked car, after all, that is poisoning the air, but the car growing forever in search of quiet haven at the impossible curb.

It is a New York custom when impossibility is conceded to double-park the machine and leave the engine running with blinker lights flashing, thus pumping more noxious gases into the city. How much more effective for the cause of clean air to provide more parking spaces so that these fume pumpers might be suppressed.

If parking is impossible yet people still pursue the impossible dream, what would we expect if we make parking more impossible? The environmentalists seem to believe that the car people will finally see the futility of their ways and make peace with the subway.

It is a foolish expectation, generated perhaps by the environmentalists' bitter dislike for the automobile. In the passion of their antagonism for the king of polluters, they are tempted to crush it with Draconian suppression, and their enmity blinds them to the uncrushable spirit of the car people.

By making parking more impossible than it used to be, they cause more cars than ever to spend more millions of hours each day slowly cruising, more rapidly poisoning the air, in search of the undiscoverable, the dream of the unconquerable spirit behind the steering wheel.

Some day the spirit of the car people will be crushed, but only when the last oil well has run dry.

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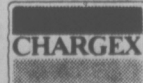
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"The response from the public has been good and ar-

tists are finding it worthwhile," she said. The program began July 1.

She is hoping more artists will get in touch with her to see about setting up temporary shops at the terminals.

Those wishing more information can call Peg Buchanan at 386-9431, or write to Terri Haggart at 1519 Cedar Glen, Victoria, V8N 4N5.

Selection is based on quality of items with preference given to artists who demonstrate their skill in the booths.

## Core Studies Win Approval

Ministry of education proposals for a new core curriculum for schools in B.C. have been approved by the majority of teachers, school trustees and parents who responded to a survey, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Tuesday.

The core curriculum, a program which sets out basic standards of what must be taught at various school levels, will be in place in September.

McGeer said the ministry received about 15,000 responses to a booklet sent out last winter which set out the proposed goals of the program.

Sixty-nine per cent of the about 13,500 responses which could be coded by the department were satisfied with the goals, the survey showed.

Another 17 per cent indicated

ed they felt only one of the goals ought to be reconsidered.

McGeer said the largest number of recommendations were for additions in the areas of reading and writing, the numbers system and an area of teaching called "healthful living."

The minister said work is being done on the preparation of a list of all goals of the revised core curriculum for use this fall.

The great majority of the goals are already reached by teaching material in use, he said, "but the new document will pinpoint it, particularly for teachers."

Revisions will be made to the core curriculum in the area of exceptional children, McGeer said.

"Another area of interest was the teaching of the French language which the ministry has under active review," he said.

The ministry is also studying possible additions in the areas of mental and physical health, economic education, consumer education and career counselling.

But, McGeer said, another request to expand goals of creative art education "has not been interpreted as being accorded sufficient priority."

## Premier's Jet Fare 'Impossible'

A spokesman for a B.C. air charter company says it is "absolutely impossible" to operate a jet between the Okanagan Valley and Victoria for \$42 to \$45.

Those are the figures submitted to the legislature by Transport Minister Jack Davis as the cost of flights by cabinet ministers to Kelowna and Kamloops on the government-owned Citation jet.

"We charge \$1,444 for a charter flight from Victoria to Kamloops on our Lear jet," said Ken Plante, a pilot with Canada Lear Jet Co.

"And the cost of chartering a Citation would be a little, but not much, lower than that."

"We've run cost-comparison between Lear jets and Citations and we have found that the average cost to operate a Citation is about \$300 an hour."

Figures tabled by Davis June 29 show Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair made 67 flights on government aircraft, 47 of them either to or from his home riding of Kamloops.

The cost credited to Mair for each flight was \$42 a flight. The figures also show that Premier Bill Bennett made 20 flights to the Okanagan on the Citation at a cost of \$45 a trip.

Davis submitted the figures in response to questions from Conservative leader Scott Wallace. He said Monday Davis was insulting members of the legislature by presenting such unrealistic figures.

## Committee Dispute Argued in Legislature

Two decisions made Tuesday morning by the legislature's wrangle-ridden public accounts committee were challenged in the legislature later in the day.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked Speaker Ed Smith to study whether a motion passed by the committee is in order; and NDP House leader Bill King suggested to the Speaker that another motion passed may usurp the authority of the Speaker.

Smith promised to study both points and report to the House.

Gibson suggested the motion, which makes it necessary for the public accounts committee to vote on the agenda of witnesses to appear before it, may be out of order and in contravention of a standing order.

The motion, Gibson said, takes away the power given to the opposition chairman of the committee to call witnesses and therefore goes against the standing order which gives the chairman that power.

"This is particularly important in the public accounts committee where a chairman is selected from among the opposition parties in order that there can be no suspicion that the government would use its control of the committee."

to attempt to hide or suppress any matter which the committee should investigate," Gibson told the house.

The motion, he said, risked "emasculating the ability of the committee to defend the

public interest against the government of the day."

Opposition party members on the committee voted against the motion, but were defeated by the government majority.

King accused the committee

of "rewriting history" by passing a motion to strike from the record the Hansard recordings and the minutes of a public accounts meeting June 28.

King said the Speaker has authority over Hansard and

asked Smith to investigate whether the committee motion impinged on that authority.

At that meeting, only four NDP committee members were present, not enough for a quorum.

Social members of the committee claim the meeting was therefore illegal, but NDP members say the committee can continue without a quorum unless someone points it out. No one pointed it out.

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## Woman Died Of Exposure

Sixty-three-year-old Irma Zarft, whose body was found in thick brush near Mill Hill Park, died of exposure, an autopsy carried out Tuesday concluded.

Mrs. Zarft had been missing since May 25 when she left her home at 2787 Jacklin Road to go for a walk.

Police believe the woman entered the bush, lay down and went to sleep. A passerby discovered the body Monday.

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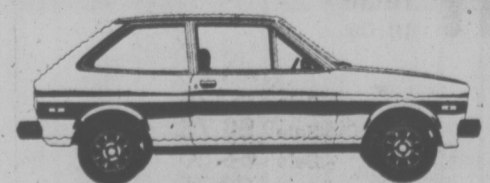
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## VRB 'DISMANTLING' DENIED

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm denied Tuesday his ministry has begun dismantling the Vancouver Resources Board.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson charged in the legislature Monday that the ministry has taken steps to cut away at the authority of the board, even though legislation enabling such action has yet to be passed.

But Vander Zalm said Tuesday that Gibson apparently isn't aware of all the facts and that there was neither

contempt of the legislature nor steps to take apart the board.

The minister said that "perhaps there may be some planning in anticipation" of the passage of the legislation, but that such planning strictly a matter of "good administration."

Later in the legislature, Vander Zalm replied to several of Gibson's charges.

Gibson had charged that VRB officials had had a spending restriction placed on

them in which the deputy minister must approve any expenditure of more than \$5,000.

Vander Zalm said that to enhance acceptance of board moves and to give creditors more confidence, the ministry moved to co-sign such payments.

As well, Gibson said that human resources officials were examining the VRB's file system in anticipation of its takeover by the ministry.

The minister said that a

systems integration program was proceeding before the legislation was introduced and would proceed even if the legislation was defeated in the house.

The bill to dismantle the board was introduced June 22 and has not been debated.

The VRB was first set up by the former NDP government and is the final such community board remaining in B.C., the rest having been phased out by the present government.

## Local Conflict Law Eyed

The provincial government is preparing conflict-of-interest legislation which would cover all elected officials at the local level plus municipal and regional district employees, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis told the Legislature Tuesday night.

He said, however, that the legislation must not be so rigid that it would shut out many people who could contribute to local government.

He agreed with former attorney-general Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) that there must be safeguards for residents and taxpayers, but "they must be fair, not so rigid so to provide such overkill that individuals would be discouraged or prevented from serving their community."

Macdonald pointed to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair who purchased property while a Kamloops alderman.

He said Mair and a partner bought four lots in Kamloops through Mair and Butcher Holdings Ltd. Mair then sold his share to his partner, but remained as company solicitor.

The former attorney-general said Mair voted on a land-use contract for the holdings although he remained company solicitor and Mair's charge of status was not recorded with the Registrar of Companies.

Mair accused Macdonald of being a liar and a slanderer, and challenged him to make the accusations outside the house, where he would not be protected from a lawsuit.

Mair told the legislature he lost money on the transaction, and he had not been retained as company solicitor following the sale of his shares to his partners.

Outside the house, he said he could not recall the land-use contract coming before council, and thought it might have happened before he was elected to council. He said he never voted on city council on any matter in which he had an interest.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson also called for conflict-of-interest laws, after describing transactions involving companies headed by Vern Paulus, former head of the government-owned Dunhill Developments Ltd., now known as the Housing Corporation of B.C.

He said Paulus was president of Bamcorp. Polygon which held a mortgage on a 33-unit public housing development in Matsqui.

In 1976, Dunhill tried to save the project from financial difficulties but Bamcorp foreclosed on the mortgage.

Gibson pointed to the conflict-of-interest which saw Dunhill, headed by Paulus, trying to save a project which had been foreclosed by another company headed by Paulus.

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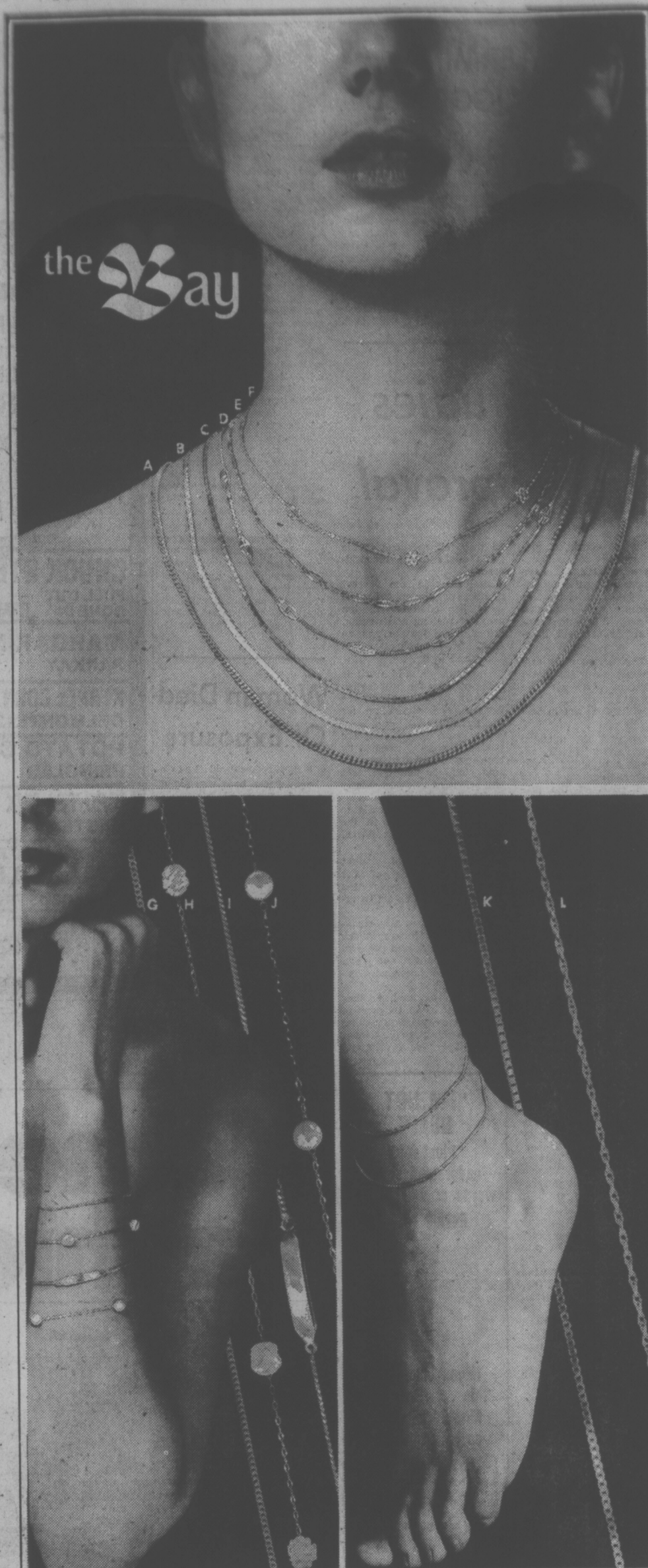
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# Sockeye Salmon Fishing Opens

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fraser River and the Gulf Islands will be reopened to net salmon fishermen from 4 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Friday, the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission decided Tuesday.

The fishery, rich with a record run of Stuart Lake sockeye, was closed earlier this week to assure an adequate escapement of replacement stocks.

John Roos, assistant director of the commission, said that about 340,000 fish should have escaped when fishing resumes today and an additional 60,000 should go through during the weekend to provide the necessary 400,000 spawners.

The fishery in United States waters will be open to gillnetters and seiners on Thursday. Roos said there is no reason

why fishermen cannot expect excellent catches as they got during openings in the past two weeks.

Canadian boats have taken about 357,000 of the 830,000 salmon caught to date, Canada is entitled to half the catch. About 120,000 of the U.S. catch has been taken by native Indians, entitled by a federal court ruling to half the U.S. share.

Roos said it is a normal situation for the U.S. to be ahead at this point because the Canadians catch more during the end of the season.

This year's Stuart Lake run already more than doubled the number of fish taken in the last cyclic year in 1973 when there was a catch of 460,000 fish which was considered excellent.

Stuart Lake sockeye, which

weigh about six pounds, are worth at least \$5 to the fisherman and more than double that to the retailer.

This run will be followed by a big run to the Horsely which now is just entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca and should peak near the end of the month. The Horsely run will then be followed by a late Stuart Lake run which should be equally rich, officials say.

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## HIGH SCHOOLS ADMIT ADULTS IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver School Board has approved a program to let adults take courses in several city high schools beginning in September.

A two-year pilot project will allow persons over 19 years take classes either full-time or part-time in schools where space is available, officials said Tuesday. No age limit will be imposed and the

courses will be free.

Dr. Kathleen Mirhady, board vice-chairman, said the provincial government's recent relaxation of the number of courses adult dropouts need for high school graduation will facilitate the project.

Mirhady said other areas which have tried the experiment have found that adults have a "stimulating and beneficial effect on the class."

## b.c. briefs

### 2,4-D Applied To Lake Inlet

KELOWNA (CP) — The herbicide 2,4-D was applied to a small inlet of Lake Okanagan Tuesday in the government's experimental program to combat Eurasian milfoil weed in Okanagan lakes.

The Westside Cays, geographically divided into three separate channels, was treated at the rate of 10 to 30 pounds of 2,4-D an acre in each channel, with a total of 800 pounds of chemical used on the 6.3 acres.

#### Rampage Ended

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 25-year-old man, armed with two rifles, surrendered to police Monday night two hours after he went on a furniture-smashing rampage in his south Vancouver home and threatened his mother and police.

Insp. Neil Campbell talked the unidentified man into giving himself up in a two-hour telephone conversation from a house next door to where the man lives.

#### Sawmill Closed

PENTICTON (CP) — Northwood Mills will close down its lumber manufacturing plant in this Okanagan city following a fire which destroyed the sawmill in June, assistant general manager Ray Dewar said Tuesday.

About 15 of the employees affected by the shutdown will be transferred to the company's Okanagan Falls division.

#### Shower of Sparks

RICHMOND (CP) — A Cessna 185 seaplane with a damaged float made a dra-

matic emergency landing Monday night at Vancouver International Airport as fire, police and ambulance personnel stood by.

An RCMP spokesman said four men aboard the single-engine plane were unhurt as it skidded along the runway amid a shower of sparks. It had damaged the left float on takeoff and was unable to land on water.

#### Transfers Fought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal penitentiaries commissioner Andre Therrien has been asked to intervene in the transfer or attempted transfer of B.C. Penitentiary prisoners Douglas and Donald Palmer, twin brothers sentenced to life terms for conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

Transfer of the 36-year-old Palmers out of the B.C. pen was ordered after authorities heard rumors a plot was afoot to spring them — and that up to five handguns were stashed away inside the walls.

#### Unity Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The management of the new extended-care hospital at the University of B.C. must keep in mind that it is only one part of the provincial government's health care system, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Tuesday.

McClelland told a gathering of university and health professionals at the opening of the hospital that "we will never have a humane, economical system if we have separation in our health care facilities."

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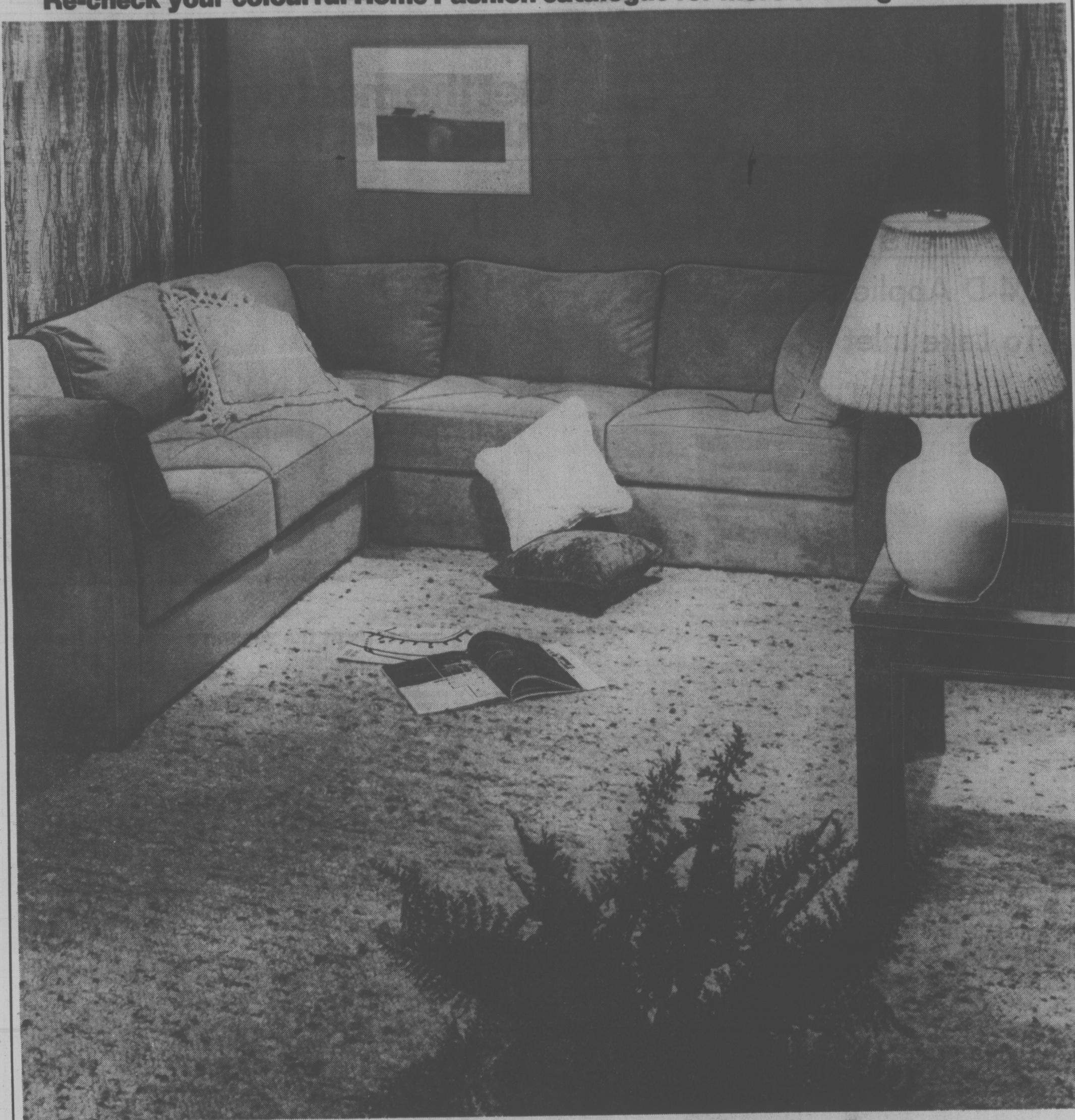


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## SECOND FRONT PAGE

## The VIP Special

(Second of two parts)

When I hopped over for a glimpse of London in Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee Year, I never imagined I'd end up travelling back with the next King of England.

Now you can't exactly say I accompanied Prince Charles on the flight to Canada. He was up front with the other first-class folk; and I was back there near the tail with the rest of the commoners, as it were.

In fact, I didn't even know he was on board until he'd left us! And I should have known, too, if my journalistic instincts had been working. But alas, when I'm about to fly nothing works except my nerve endings. They're all quivering and the only people I'm worried about being on board are the pilot and me — and perhaps the stewardess who pops along regularly with something to keep me as calm as possible.

I should have had a clue, though, when the young Air Canada booking clerk at London's Heathrow Airport advised me:

"You'd better be on board early Mr. Low, the security is very tight for this flight."

"Oh yes," I said, grinning a little inanely. "That's nice."

And I wandered off with my bags toward the giant 747 jumbo jet, knowing that if God had intended us to fly He'd have given us all undercarriages!

Oh, I've flown before, quite a lot, in fact but not for a few years. And there's this weird thing about airports. I mean, I've been around the world a couple of times in various ocean liners and when they sail there are crowds on the docks clutching streamers and blowing kisses toward the boat. Or your friends come to your cabin and have one for the sea before you sail. Leaving becomes a cause for celebration.

At airports, those being left behind are always in tears.

Up Front, a Prince  
And Way Back There  
Our Fidgety Friend

They hug the departing ones desperately as though they're sure they'll never see them again. And they never say "Have a good journey" or "Bon Voyage". It's always "Have a SAFE flight!"

Once inside the plane, you find your seat and collapse into it. Then, to take your mind off the pending blast off, you reach down into the little

likelihood that the built-in safety features will be required," the booklet points out, "it is good practice to be acquainted with them."

Thanks again.

I leaned back in my seat while the engines roared readying for takeoff and I thought again of the happy little things that made my brief visit to London memorable. Of an elderly busker, who vividly told a story of a world championship boxing fight and played his harmonica on Oxford Street; and of that little old lady of 91 who cheered up the crowd at Hyde Park's Speakers Corner by cracking jokes and leading a sing-along, typifying that precious sense of humor of the British that has survived despite all their hardships.

Anyway, I had not the slightest idea we had a Royal passenger aboard the regular Air Canada flight 833Y until well after we touched down at Calgary where Prince Charles was to open the Stampede.

When a series of loud bangs erupted and I looked out of the window and saw Mounties and soldiers all over the runway, I was sure we were being hijacked or ambushed or both.

"Did you see the Prince, then?" a young flight attendant asked me a little later, just as we were about to take off again.

"No, I didn't," I confessed. "Must have just missed him."



A busker with a boxing bout story

Didn't like to say "What Prince?"

"Well, that's what all the noise was — a 21-gun salute," explained the attendant, Arlene Pipella of Vancouver.

And she bubbled on.

"It was all very hush, hush. The Prince was up in the first class section. There were other first class passengers there so they were lucky. We were all so excited he was on board. We all wanted to go up and meet him but unfortunately we had to stay back here."

Quite.

Assistant purser Tony Taylor served the Prince whom he met seven years ago in Barbados.

"He remembered it, too," said Taylor, who was born in Barbados. "He didn't remember me but he remembered the event he was there for and some things that happened at the time."

"Prince Charles sat and read most of the time during the flight," Taylor said. "It looked as though he was studying his itinerary. Then, five minutes before we got to

Calgary, he went up to the flight deck for the landing."

The Prince, who Taylor described as being congenial and having special charm that makes you feel comfortable, didn't really get any extra attention on the flight.

Flight attendant Lois Evans of Vancouver, who was in the galley, said there was no special food on board for the next King of England.

"We served the regular first-class menu and he didn't ask for anything special," she said. "You couldn't ask for a nicer passenger."

I thought I was quite nice myself, actually. Very well behaved and all. Didn't even scream out on the takeoffs and landings.

And when I finally touched down at Vancouver, still a little shaky, I had to admit this really had been quite exciting. That huge thing with all those people aboard. Movies in the sky. It was something very different from anything I'd done before. Quite an adventure.

After all, what's good enough for the Prince is good enough for me!



Cheering up the crowd at Speakers' Corner



max low

pocket on the back of the seat in front of you for what you think is a magazine.

But no. It's a booklet listing the safety features of the aircraft!

"Although there is little



WHO'S THAT following me and what is he up to? There may have been a little flirting going on but the real business at hand was a learn-to-swim class at UVic's McKinnon Pool where Andre Villeneuve,

4, seems more than a little interested in Jessie White, 5. For the first time, UVic is offering short recreation programs for children. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Soldier  
Found  
Guilty

An Esquimalt servicemen court-martialed for trafficking in marijuana was found guilty of two charges Tuesday.

Pte. B. J. Kevaney, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was sentenced to 60 days confinement at CFB Edmonton detention barracks. The military court found him not guilty of two other charges of trafficking in marijuana.

Kevaney and Pte. R. C. McKay, also of the PPCLI, had earlier appealed to the Federal Court of Canada on the grounds that courts martial contravene the Canadian Bill of Rights, passed in 1960.

Mr. Justice Alex Cattanach ruled in Vancouver on May 27, however, that courts martial are valid.

McKay's court martial took place on July 5. He was found guilty of five charges of trafficking and one of possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 60 days at the detention barracks.

Queen of Surrey  
To Stay in B.C.  
Says Ferry Chief

The Queen of Surrey won't be leased to a new American company for use on the Sidney-Anacortes run, B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher said Tuesday.

The corporation has to consider the needs of British Columbia first, he said, and the Queen of Surrey may soon be needed on northern Vancouver Island routes.

Gallagher was responding to Dan Wollam, general manager of Puget Sound Navigation Company, who said earlier his new syndicate would like to lease the Surrey and use it between Sidney and Anacortes after the Washington state government discontinues

that service at the end of this year.

Wollam said the \$11 million asking price for the vessel is "a bit unreasonable" and the syndicate would prefer to lease her on a percentage of receipts basis, open to negotiation.

The ferry has been lying idle for a year and even if revenues are low under such an arrangement, the provincial government would be realizing something more than at present, he suggested.

Gallagher said there are only two open-water vessels in the ferry fleet, the Queen of Prince Rupert and Queen of Surrey, and the corporation must deal with the question of northern ferry routes. It can't tie up the Surrey for any length of time, he said.

The final decision of leasing the Surrey would have to be made by cabinet after it has been considered by the corporation board, said the fleet manager, but he doubts it will get that far.

Wollam had said his syndicate had been assured help from the Washington state government in terms of docking facilities at both Anacortes and Sidney.

The Anacortes dock is owned by the state ferry system and at Sidney the docking is leased from the Canadian federal government, which has indicated it would approve a sub-lease.

Gallagher said just because Wollam can't get the Queen of Surrey doesn't mean the new service is dead before it starts.

There are a number of ships available in Europe as well as the Mercator One, owned by the Nova Scotia government, he said.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me what a groaning chair is? — L.M.

A. It's an old expression, rustic in origin. It's a chair in which a woman sits after her confinement to receive congratulations.

CUPE  
Mediator  
Withdraws

Mediator Ed Sims is withdrawing from a dispute between the Greater Victoria School Board and its outside workers after his efforts Tuesday to resolve the one outstanding issue proved fruitless.

Both parties met with Sims Tuesday afternoon but were unable to agree on a settlement. The mediator will now report to Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Sims made a number of recommendations for settlement, one of them being that the issue be taken to arbitration. This was rejected by the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the school board.

GVLRA negotiator Carl Anshelm said today there is no way the association will spend from \$6,000 to \$12,000 on arbitration.

The issue centres around the insistence by the school board employees, members of Local 332 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, that a clause be inserted in a new contract prohibiting contracting out of work.

Anshelm said the problem is not contracting out of work, which he says the school board will not do, but rather the diminishing enrolment over the past five years.

He said there are about 7,000 fewer pupils in the system than there were five years ago and the reduction will continue.

As enrolment diminishes, so does the work force requirement, Anshelm said.

Union spokesman Bob Cunningham said an executive meeting will be held either Thursday or Monday to discuss legal advice regarding the employees' position.

## 'Keeping Them on Straight, Narrow'

## But No Nit-Picking, Says Societies Boss

At one end of the spectrum lie the sports, social and cultural clubs, the small groups of enthusiasts and hobbyists dedicated to the preservation of old customs or the collection of stamps, books, coins and just about everything under the sun.

At the other end are the giant organizations such as the B.C. Automobile Association, with more than 274,000 members and assets to match.

Large or small, with 5,000 members or five, every one is a society, a term defined by the Concise Oxford dictionary as an "association of persons united by a common aim or interest or principle."

And all of them are covered by the same provincial statute, the 25-year-old Societies Act, which has been completely revised and is expected to receive approval during the current session of the legislature.

The bill was introduced last

year, reintroduced at this year's spring session and then again held over to allow all interested persons to comment on it.

Like its predecessor, it will govern the operation of all non-profit societies in the province, maintaining minimal control and supervision over the activities of the small fry but stricter vigilance — particularly financial — of the larger, more complex organizations which handle hundreds of thousands of dollars in public funds.

Maurice Jorre St. Jorre, who wears two hats as registrar of companies and societies, says the general intent of the legislation is to "keep them on the straight and narrow without being too nit-picking."

Societies will be classified as either reporting or non-reporting societies under the act, and any falling in the former category will be subject to increased public disclosure.

For example, St. Jorre said, directors will have to report any conflict of interest to other directors, failing which any profit or gain they might have enjoyed will revert to the society.

The bill contains provision for investigation of improper or unethical conduct, or any activities of a society which appear contrary to the public interest. But St. Jorre said such procedures would be applied only in "serious matters."

In practice, he said, "I usually act in a case which has

already been in police hands."

As far as the run-of-the-mill societies are concerned, the societies office maintains a tacit policy of non-interference, and St. Jorre says that's the way most people like it.

"No one wants a minor functionary telling a group of, say, five people what they can or can't do. We are not arbitrators and we don't take part in any tribal wars."

He noted that societies tend to be continually changing and evolving, and the main role of his office is to try to keep tabs on these changes so that there is a central bank of information on societies' constitutions, bylaws, directors and so on.

The registrar said a smaller

society would have no need to register unless it wanted to limit the liability of its members, to hold land, vehicles or other property, or perhaps engage in activities requiring mining permits and the like.

But there is another important consideration — funding. Societies are well aware of governments' reluctance to pay grants to unregistered groups, and St. Jorre said this is reflected in a spate of incorporations immediately following the announcement of a new federal funding program.

At the present time registrations are coming in at the rate of about 30 per month, which is 30 up on the monthly figure for last year.

St. Jorre said there are about 10,000 registered socie-



## Plans Ordered for Saanich's Royal Oak Fire Hall

Saanich's fire committee decided Monday to recommend \$10,000 be spent on working drawings for a proposed new fire hall in Royal Oak at Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak Avenue.

The drawings will be done by William Turkington, a former lieutenant with the

Saanich fire department, who now works as a designer.

Development manager William Weir told the aldermen the building will be more in keeping with the Broadmead area than the one originally planned.

Turkington drew up the original plans but Saanich

commissioned architects Orme and Levinson to produce the working drawings at a cost of \$12,000.

When the job went to tender, however, the lowest of five bids received was \$303,518, double the amount estimated. This was

for a block building with a basement and other features not included in the original design.

Weir estimates the original Turkington design can be built at an over-all cost of \$231,088. It will be of frame construction with cedar treat-

ment and the basement has been eliminated.

Ald. Fred Severson said he was concerned that the plans of Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis for organization of the western sector may result in "possible realignment of our districts".

Fire chief Harold Gains said this would make no difference.

"There is a need for a hall in this particular area and has been for a long time," he said.

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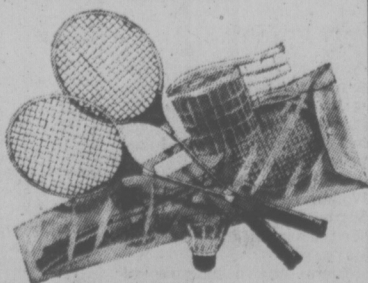


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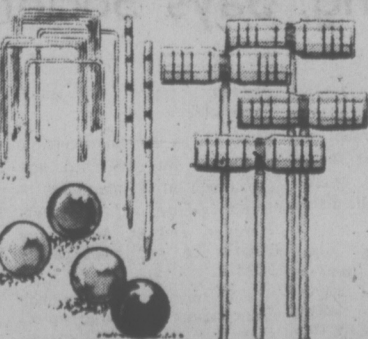
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## HOUSING STARTS UP

Victoria housing starts totalled 333 in June, up 10 per cent from the previous June, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

Most of the new work was apartment buildings.

A total of 236 apartment units were started during June, more than double the 120 units started one year ago.

But there was a decided slump in starts of single family homes. Only 5 were start-

ed in June, down from 142 at the same time last year.

The starts bring the half-year total to 2,120, down 14 per cent from 2,470 in the corresponding 1976 period.

The biggest decline in 1977 has been in single family homes with 34 started, down from 680.

Apartment construction has increased this year, despite clear signs that there is a surplus of rental accommodation in the district.

There have been 1,620 apartment units begun during 1977, up from 1,572 in the same period last year.

Duplex units totalled 100, almost unchanged from 95 last year. Only 57 row houses were started this year, however, down from 142 in the same period of 1976.

As of the beginning of July there were 292 new vacant apartment units in the district.

Of this total, 222 were in Victoria City, 46 in Esquimalt and the remaining 24 in Saanich.

In addition, there are 393 new condominiums waiting to be sold. Of these, 207 are in Victoria City, 117 in Saanich and 69 in Esquimalt.

This makes a total of 685 newly-completed rental and sale units on the market, with 429 being in the downtown area.

At the same time the surplus of single family houses continues to grow, especially in Saanich.

There are 256 newly-completed houses waiting to be sold, up from 69 at the same time in 1976.

Of the total, 146 are in Saanich, 19 are in Esquimalt, 12 are in Victoria City, six are in Oak Bay and the remainder are outside the four core municipalities.

Of the 256 unsold houses, 106 have a price tag of \$70,000 or more. Another 103 are priced between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Only 13 of them are under \$50,000.

## Curtis Delays Anacortes Trip

A visit by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to Olympia to try to save the Anacortes ferry has been delayed until the end of August, his executive assistant Wayne Steeds said Tuesday.

Curtis had hoped to lead a delegation of MLAs to Olympia in mid-July but this has had to be delayed because the legislature is still sitting.

Steeds said an announcement by an Anacortes group that it will try to set up a

ferry service when Washington State Ferries pulls out in January will not change the B.C. campaign.

He said Curtis believes there is a good chance Gov. Dixie Lee Ray may be persuaded to change her mind and continue the Washington government ferry service beyond the Jan. 2 cutoff date.

In the meantime, Curtis will contact the Anacortes group so efforts to save the service could be co-ordinated. Dan Wollam, spokesman for the Anacortes group, Monday said he hopes to meet with Gov. Ray before month's end.

Meanwhile, members of a Victoria committee put together by Curtis, have been researching the value of the Sidney-Anacortes run. This material will form a brief to be carried to senior government officials in Olympia.

The plan of the committee is to focus on getting the government to change her mind.

In the event the service is cancelled, the committee will urge Washington State to apply for U.S. federal funding, which is available, to keep a private ferry service going for a brief period of time, possibly up to 18 months.

This is the time needed to permit Washington to complete construction of new ferries ordered by the governor.

If the governor can be persuaded either to continue the government ferry service or to give a commitment that the service will be restored in 18 months when new ferries are completed and delivered, then ways can be found to continue the Sidney-Anacortes run without a break.

On an emergency basis, the U.S. federal government will provide funding up to 50 per cent to keep an international

ferry run in operation.

It is understood that B.C. government help might also be forthcoming on the understanding it is for a definite short-term period only.

Everything depends upon the governor agreeing either to continue the service or to give a commitment that it will be restored when vessels become available in 18 months.

The Curtis delegation hopes

to get support for one of these plans when it meets senior Washington officials in Olympia.

Hopes for a complete reversal by the governor sagged when new Washington State Ferries brochures were published with no mention of the Anacortes run.

However, the B.C. group remains optimistic that a way can be found to continue the service during 1978.

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### CHEK Switch Okayed

Permission to switch network affiliation has been granted to CHEK-TV Ltd. by the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission.

When Canadian Broadcasting Corp. starts operating its new Victoria television station, CHEK will drop CBC and pick up 25 hours a week of CTV network programming — about the same number of hours it now takes from CBC.

A hearing on the switch was held in Vancouver May 3.

CBC expects to start construction of a broadcasting building on Blanshard at Kings this fall, and to start programming early in 1979.

Concurrent with CHEK's change of affiliation will be a revised connection for the television re-broadcasting station at Courtenay, from CHAN-TV Vancouver to CHEK-TV, which the CRTC also reviewed May 3.

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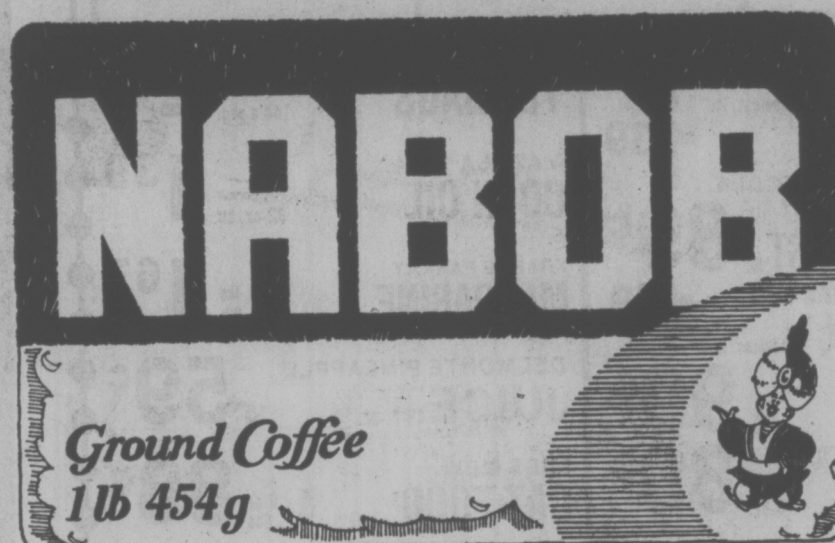
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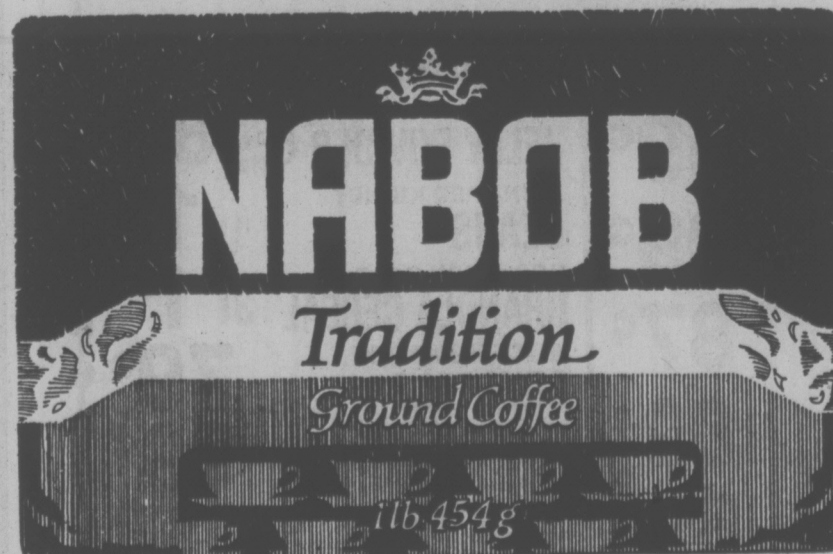
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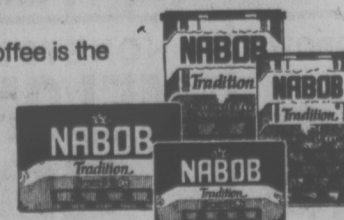
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## Three Years' Probation For Child Molester, 34

A 34-year-old Alberta man who has lived in the Victoria district since March was put on three years' probation Tuesday after pleading guilty in Victoria county court to molesting two young children.

"I'm appalled, a normal reaction to offences of this nature," Judge E. J. C. Stewart said when Gary Smith Larson appeared on two counts of gross indecency April 23 at his former residence in Victoria.

Although he suspended sentence, Stewart said there was no question about the seriousness of the offence. But he said that from his experience in cases of this kind "children of this age appear to suffer no ill effects," and noted there was no violence involved.

"He has a tragic problem," Stewart said of Larson, and

agreed with the rehabilitative steps suggested by counsel Michael Hutchison and concurred with by Crown counsel Wally Anderson.

A sentence aimed at deterring future offences and others from committing similar offences was ineffective, Hutchison said.

Stewart ordered Larson to report within 10 days to probation authorities, in Calgary and to take psychiatric counselling under their direction. Larson, who said he wished to return to Alberta, is subject to having sentence imposed for a breach of probation.

Larson, in the same house as the children, had them in his room where they copied poses illustrated in a magazine found in the room. There was fondling but no suggestion of assault.

A psychiatric assessment of

Larson indicated he was not dangerous to the community or other young girls but would benefit by treatment and had shown remorse. Hutchison said.

The matter came to light, counsel said, when one of the girls "talked in casual conversation with her father about the games Mr. Larson played." Police arrested the accused man on May 2.

Within a half hour of his being placed in custody, Larson's offence was known to other prisoners, who subjected him to physical and verbal abuse and threw things at him through the bars of his cell, Hutchison said.

The judge said he would suspend sentence and impose a lengthy probation "in view of the time in custody and the type of custody we know exists."

## Facilities Cost Shared

Two sports groups and Saanich will split the costs of installing a concession-storage building and washroom facilities at Lambrick Park.

The council's parks and recreation committee on Monday decided to recommend the municipality pay up to \$5,000 as its share of the cost, the remainder being paid equally by the Saanich Lacrosse Association and the Gordon Head Soccer Association.

Parks and recreation director Bill Young said construction will be done by the two groups.

In other business the committee agreed the lease for the soccer pitch on Cordova Bay Road should be renewed with the provincial department of highways for a two-year term.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two 17-year-olds charged with mischief causing wilful damage were remanded Tuesday in Victoria provincial court until next Tuesday for election of trial method.

Jan William Brens, also known as John Brens, of 1218 Lockley, and Nils Peter William Wrede, of 1005 Balmoral, are charged in the July 9 break-in of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, 1005 Craigflower.

The matters of their bail and election were put over until Thursday.

A 23-year-old woman charged a week ago with assault causing bodily harm and possession of a dangerous weapon pleaded not guilty.

Barbara Wendy Reynolds, 23, of 831 Ellery, was charged in a July 4 incident in Saanich involving a Bluebird Taxi driver.

Two brothers who were remanded overnight for a bail hearing were remanded a fur-

ther two days on a charge of breaking and entering.

Charles William Karaim, 24, and Samuel Taylor Karaim, 23, both of 660 Cowper, are charged in the July 9 break-in of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, 1005 Craigflower.

The matters of their bail and election were put over until Thursday.

A 23-year-old woman charged a week ago with assault causing bodily harm and possession of a dangerous weapon pleaded not guilty.

Barbara Wendy Reynolds, 23, of 831 Ellery, was charged in a July 4 incident in Saanich involving a Bluebird Taxi driver.

She was released on \$2,000 own recognizance on her first appearance before Judge Fred Green and her trial on the charges was set for Oct. 17.

Craig Robert Sillars, 21, of 742 Violet, pleaded not guilty to a July 8 charge of theft of

a car valued over \$200.

He will be tried Oct. 12.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were Douglas Randall Wells, 21, of 644 Ralph, \$450; Wayne Ferris Jackson, 18, of 1023 Empress, \$350; and Catherine Elaine McKinney, 23, of 2251 Moyes Road, \$100.

## Murder Trial Set

NANAIMO (CP) — Laura Elaine Bell, 21, of Parksville, charged with murder in the April 19 beating death of her 11-month-old son, Randy James Bell, was committed

for trial Tuesday after a preliminary hearing.

A ban on publication of information was made during the hearing by provincial court Judge F. A. Melvin.

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## Carew Tops All-Star Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins' brilliant first baseman who has been flitting with the .400 mark all season, heads the American League's starting team for the July 19 all-star game at Yankee Stadium, it was announced Tuesday.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes from fans who participated in the balloting for starting positions on the all-star teams, more than any player in the eight-year history of the fan voting, according to final tabulations released by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Carew, batting .398 through Monday night's games, received 15,005 votes more than the National League leader, Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers, also a first baseman. Carew has been chosen for the starting team in each of his 11 major league seasons.

The closest race in the last five years took place at shortstop, where Rick Burleson of Boston Red Sox edged Bucky Dent of New York Yankees by just 3426 votes. Burleson received 2,221,349 votes to 2,217,923 for Dent.

Completing the starting in-

field for the American League will be second baseman Willie Randolph of the Yankees and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City Royals, last year's batting champion.

Randolph was an easy winner, receiving 2,845,479 votes to 2,053,642 for runner-up Don Money of Milwaukee Brewers. Brett had a tougher time, getting 3,058,453 votes to 2,671,129 for Graig Nettles of the Yankees.

There was an even tighter race for the starting catcher's spot, where Boston's Carlton Fisk edged Thurman Munson of the Yankees, 3,476,028 votes to 3,362,177.

The starting outfielders will be Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Richie Zisk of Chicago White Sox and Reggie Jackson of New York. Jackson climbed from the fifth place a week ago to the No. 3 spot with 2,259,475 votes to 2,201,771 for fourth place finisher Fred Lynn of Boston.

George Scott, the AL home run leader with 25 through Monday, finished third in the balloting among first basemen, behind Carew and New York's Chris Chambliss. And the league leader in runs batted in, Larry Hise of Minnesota, came in sixth.

## Garvey Heads NL

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Garvey, the slugging first baseman of Los Angeles Dodgers, became the first player to receive more than four million votes in balloting for the National League baseball all-star team, announced by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Garvey, winner of the most-valuable-player award in the 1974 all-star game, was selected as a starter for the fourth consecutive year. He received

4,277,735 votes in the fan balloting, breaking the record of 3,497,358 set in 1974 by outfielder Reggie Jackson, then with Oakland A's.

Chosen with Garvey to the starting team were second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder George Foster and catcher Johnny Bench, all of Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Badminton Body Asked To Clarify Position

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The International Badminton Federation (IBF) has been asked to inform Olympic officials whether it will comply with rules that would lead to inclusion of the sport in the 1980 Games at Moscow.

Aziz Bokhari Bab, secretary of the Badminton Association of Malaysia and a council member of the IBF, said it was decided at the International Olympic Committee's recent meeting to accept the sport.

However, he said the inclusion of badminton in the 1980 or 1984 Olympic Games would have to depend on a vote taken by the IBF to abide by rule 20 of the IOC. The rule deals with the amateur status of athletes.

The IBF council meets in England in October, where the matter probably will be discussed.

The matter would be further discussed at the IBF annual general meeting in New Zealand next year during the Uber Cup tournament.

## \$550,000 OFFER TO MEET CHAMPION

DENVER (AP) — Ron Lyle, the World Boxing Council's No. 3 rated heavyweight, has been offered \$550,000 by a Los Angeles promoter to meet heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali in a championship bout, a spokesman for Lyle said.

All was to be offered \$5.5

million for the bout, the spokesman said. Ben Thompson, who has never promoted a fight, made that offer to Lyle in Denver last week and said he was going to Chicago to present the proposal to Ali.

Lyle will accept the offer if arrangements can be made with Ali, Kennedy said.

## Tobacco Firm Quits as Sponsor

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Ltd. announced this week that after seven years of sponsoring the Canadian professional golf tour it is withdrawing its financial support.

A. I. Kalhok, vice president of marketing for Imperial, said the decision to withdraw

### Canadian Wins

HANKOE, Norway (CP) — Glen Dexter of Halifax finished third in the seventh and final race at the world soling championship Monday but won the overall title with 58.4 penalty points.

Montreal's Peter Hall won the final event to finish fourth overall with 55 penalty points.

sponsorship was made after "long, hard study."

"It is simply a matter of economics," he said in a prepared statement. "The cost of doing business is rising rapidly while we are limited ... to a ceiling on spending levels."

Imperial Tobacco will work closely with the Canadian Professional Golfers Association to help find a new sponsor, Kalhok said.

The decision does not affect the company's sponsorship of the Canadian Open and the Peter Jackson Ladies' Classic. Imperial recently extended its contracts for those events through 1980.

The company had contributed \$762,000 in prize money in seven years of sponsoring the tour.

## Bruins, Kings Don't Agree With All Terms of Merger

TORONTO (CP) — With Boston Bruins joining Los Angeles Kings in a last-ditch effort to prevent the National Hockey League from accommodating World Hockey Association franchises next season, merger talks here this week are no cut-and-dried sessions.

The NHL and WHA have scheduled talks today and Thursday in attempt to clear up the matter of a merger of the opposing leagues — and reports are that the Bruins and Kings will oppose any changes in the NHL Players' Association agreement.

Since merger requires only a 75 per cent majority vote by

the 18 NHL teams, opposition of Boston and Los Angeles hardly poses a threat to the majority.

However, the merger requires some changes to be made to the NHLPA agreement and this requires a unanimous vote by the 18 member teams. Boston and Los Angeles will openly oppose these changes.

The NHL board of governors and players' association begin their meetings this afternoon. One NHL source claims the league's lawyers have advised the governors that a unanimous vote is required to make any changes in the players agreement.

"It's our understanding that unanimity is required to change the agreement because all NHL teams signed it last year," said NHLPA executive director Alan Eagleson.

At a meeting in Chicago last month, the NHL voted by a 17-1 margin to open its doors to bids for franchises by a minimum of six WHA franchises. Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke's was the lone anti-merger vote. Since then he has been joined by Boston.

The Bruins informed other owners this week they would not vote for any changes in the collective bargaining agreement with the players' association, specifically the equalization clause. The 1976 agreement stated if any accommodation between the leagues happened, the agreement was void.

The equalization clause is

the key to the deal. It stipulates that if a free agent player change teams, his new team must compensate his old club for services in players, cash or draft choices subject to binding arbitration.

The NHLPA has suggested a set compensation agreement based on the salary of the free agent who changes teams.

Of the Kings' opposition to accommodating WHA franchises, Eagleson said Cooke "told me that he has gone through 10 years with the NHL in upheaval and now that he has finally turned the corner financially with the Kings, he doesn't want any more problems by adding the WHA teams."

Eagleson said the players' association will not be the villain in scuttling the NHL-WHA merger.

## Bulls Will Apply

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham Bulls' owner John Bassett said Tuesday his World Hockey Association team will apply for membership in the National Hockey League.

Bassett met with city financial leaders Tuesday before making the decision to allow Birmingham's only professional sports teams to enter its second season of play.

The Canadian businessman and sports investor said he told the WHA's fact-finding

committee to include Birmingham in all merger talks. "I hope the NHL views our facility, our ownership, and our market with favor," he said.

Bassett brought the Bulls, formerly the Toronto Toros, to the city last year as part of the WHA.

Bassett said he made up his mind on the future of hockey in Birmingham based on season ticket sales and the city's financial commitment to the team.

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4 cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts fully ripe red raspberries)  
6½ cups sugar

First prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts red raspberries. (If desired, press half of pulp through a sieve to remove some of the seeds.) Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly to

prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

### RUBY RASPBERRY JELLY MADE WITH CERTO CRYSTALS.

Yield: about 9 medium glasses.  
4 cups prepared juice (about 2½ quarts fully ripe red raspberries)  
5½ cups sugar  
1 box Certo Crystals powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the juice. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2½ quarts red raspberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a

full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

**SPICED RASPBERRY JELLY** — Prepare jelly as directed adding ¼ to ½ teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon and cloves to fruit before squeezing out juice.

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### A PROGRAM OF DOWNTOWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students who wish to begin study toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees.

Courses will be scheduled in convenient locations in the downtown area.

#### CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions Services (M. Hunt) immediately. Telephone 477-6911, locals 4448, 4845, or 4888, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M. Hunt) on campus, 477-6911, local 4391. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977, for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977.

Students wishing to register during Early Registration, July 6-August 12, Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Clearview Building, should submit their Application for Admission or Re-Registration as early as possible before July 31.

#### TIMETABLE

**ECONOMICS 100 (3 units)** The Canadian Economy — Principles, Problems and Policies  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Mr. A. Mirin

**ENGLISH 121 (1½ units)** Literature: Prose Fiction  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec.  
Instructor: To be announced

**ENGLISH 122 (1½ units)** Literature: Poetry and Drama  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April  
Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 100 (3 units)** Canadian Government and Politics  
Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. G. L. Kristianson

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 201 (1½ units)** Interest Groups and Parties in Canada  
Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. W. Young

**SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units)** Introduction to Sociology  
Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

#### NON-CREDIT COURSES

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970s, and Coping with Stress.

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education  
477-6911, locals 4802, 4803, 4804.



## Otis Eats Up

By The Canadian Press

Kansas City Royals manager Whitey Herzog felt good before Tuesday night's American League baseball game when he watched centre fielder Amos Otis eat a big steak, gulp down a milk shake and top it off with pie and ice cream.

"If that doesn't keep his weight up, nothing will," Herzog said after the Royals defeated Chicago White Sox 8-3.

What it will do for Otis's weight remains to be seen, but it didn't bother his hitting. Otis drove in two runs in the second with his ninth homer, and after John Mayberry hit his 14th in the fourth, Otis walked, stole second and scored on a single by Darrell Porter.

In the sixth, Otis came up with the bases-loaded and cleared them with a 400-foot triple and scored again on a sacrifice fly by Porter.

"Amos lost about 17 pounds recently and we sat him down," said Herzog. "We had all kinds of tests and checks, but found nothing wrong. He got 12 pounds back while resting, so every now and then I'm going to sit him down in certain situations."

In other games Tuesday night, Detroit Tigers edged Toronto Blue Jays 2-1, Cleveland Indians routed Boston Red Sox 7-1, New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Texas Rangers edged Baltimore Orioles 4-3, Oakland A's trimmed Seattle Mariners 3-2 in 10 innings and California Angels blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0.

The victory gave the Royals a split in the two-game series. Jim Crawford felt like Mark Fidrych, the way the crowd saluted him. He also looked like Mark Fidrych, the way he pitched.

"It was a nice feeling," the left-hander said in reference to a Fidrych-type ovation he received after Detroit's victory over the Blue Jays at Tiger Stadium.

The crowd of 25,000 had originally come to cheer The Bird but the Detroit pitching hero suffered a sore shoulder and was gone from the game with merely two outs in the first inning.

Willie Randolph scored the decisive run in the third inning, and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth, leading New York over Milwaukee.

Jim Tyrone's infield single scored Marty Perez with the winning run in the 10th inning as Oakland defeated Seattle.

Nolan Ryan joined teammate Frank Tanana as the American League's only 12-game winners, recording his fourth shutout in pitching California over Minnesota with a four-hitter. Ryan, 12-8, passed Juan Marichal on the all-time strikeout list by fanning eight to increase his career total to 2,307, good for the No. 19 position.

In the National League, rookie Steve Henderson, with Lenny Randle on base via a leadoff single, hit a tie-breaking two-run homer to give New York Mets a 4-2 victory over Chicago Cubs.

In other games, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Montreal Expos 5-4, Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-4, first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the West Division increased their lead to 9½ games over runner-up Cincinnati with an 8-0 romp over Houston Astros while the Reds were bowing to Atlanta Braves 4-3 and San Diego Padres ended San Francisco's six-game winning streak by whipping the Giants 7-3.



## Stood Up, Upside Down

B.C. Lions' Terry Bailey (36) does a headstand after being knocked down by Doug Falconer (33) of Calgary Stampede in opening game of Western Football Conference at Vancouver Tuesday night. Bailey caught five passes as Lions won 14-9. (CP wirephoto.)

## Problem with Axle Doesn't Slow Larry

By JIM CIERERAR  
Times Staff

Larry Phillips showed a Tuesday night Western Speedway crowd of 3,382, why he rates all the advance billing in this year's International Drivers Challenge superstock racing series.

The 34-year-old Springfield, Mo., stock car ace took a calculated risk by trying to qualify for the 75-lap "A" main event on a faulty axle in his 1968 Camaro.

He didn't make it, having to content himself instead with a berth in the 50-lap "B" main.

But the midwest stock car champion found that one with ease, then got to start at the back of the 18-car "A" main field when Brian Selby of Cranbrook had to scratch because of trouble with his '76 Nova.

The axle repaired by this time, Phillips blew past everyone, zooming into the lead by lap 29 and lapping everyone in the field except runner-up George Stuart of Campbell River.

Eaton of Tacoma was third followed by Victoria entrants Roy Haslam, fourth, and Roy Smith, fifth.

The result left Phillips, who lapped everyone in the opener of the seven-race series last Saturday in Yakima, with 38 points. Eaton is second with 350, Haslam third with 336 and Smith fourth with 331.

Fourth race is Thursday at Western Speedway with time trials starting at 7 p.m., followed by two trophy dashes and the "B" and "A" mains at 8. All of the 39 cars that timed in for Tuesday's event are expected back.

The series winds up with races Friday at Langley, Saturday on the dirt at Skagit, Wash., and Sunday at Tacoma.

Phillips, second to Joe Rut-

man in race No. 2 at Portland Speedway Sunday, became the first driver in the eight-year history of the IDC to come out of the "B" main to win the "A" event.

But it's not the first time he's done that.

"I did the same thing a couple of years ago on a dirt track at Bolivar, Mo., about 30 miles north of Springfield," he related in victory square. "I got there late and had to come out of the B main to win the A."

Phillips, using the IDC as part of a vacation trip with his 11-year-old son, Terry Gene, was aware of the axle problem before he timed in.

"I knew it was broken," he said, "but I thought surely I'd make the A main."

He hadn't counted on as many fast times on Western's four-tenth-mile oval.

Ruttman, the only man to beat Phillips so far in the series, broke the 17-second barrier for stock cars at

Western Speedway during time trials, but pitted during the feature with a tire problem and was unable to make up the three laps he lost.

His qualifying time was 16.783 seconds, the first time a stock car has circled the track in less than 17 seconds.

Ruttman, who is in the process of moving to Pomona, Calif., from Detroit, also established track records at Yakima and Portland. He was forced out three-quarters of the way through the Yakima feature, also with tire trouble.

Ruttman, 32, a younger brother of 1952 Indianapolis 500 winner Troy Ruttman, ended up eighth Tuesday behind sixth-place Ross Senggen of Victoria and seventh-place George Doonan of Surrey.

The race was the cleanest in the series so far. There wasn't a red or yellow flag throughout and 13 of the 18 starters finished.

Victoria's Mike Barteaux was second to Phillips in the "B" main while Dick Decker of Burnaby was third and Neil Langdon of Eugene, Ore., was fourth.

The "A" main triumph was Phillips' third of the night. In addition to his "B" main win, he also captured the "B" trophy dash. The "A" dash went to Stuart with Roy Smith, who logged a qualifying time of 16.877 seconds in an unsuccessful bid to overtake Phillips, second.

"B" dash — 1. Larry Phillips, Springfield, Miss.; 2. Roy Smith, Tacoma; 3. Larry Pollard, Victoria; 4. Neil Langdon, Eugene, Ore.

"A" dash — 1. George Stuart, Campbell River; 2. Roy Smith, Victoria; 3. Roy Haslam, Victoria; 4. Joe Ruttman, Pomona, Bess, Calif.

"B" Main (10 laps) — 1. Phillips; 2. Main (10 laps) — 1. Phillips; 2. Stuart; 3. Roy Eaton, Tacoma; 4. Haslam; 5. Smith.

BASEBALL — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubicki A's vs. George Hotel, Lambrick Park.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

### SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colony Inn vs. Victoria Athletics, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Remco Office Systems vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, KOA Kamogrounds vs. Tansout, Sanson Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, TV Combs vs. CRESC Angels, Ingraham Hotel vs. Victoria Athletics, Heywood Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubicki A's vs. George Hotel, Lambrick Park.

## BURRARDS CREATE PLAYER FUSS

## Shamrocks Get Their Irish Up

Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks meet at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 p.m. In what probably is the most important Western Lacrosse Association game of the season for the Shamrocks, and the Shamrocks are hoping mad even before game time.

Burrards have asked for and been given permission to play Burnaby junior players.

But, as Burnaby is not Burrards' designated junior club, the Shamrocks feel they have been jockeyed by commissioner Roy Burton.

Shamrocks say it is perfectly legal for Burrards to use Richmond players because that is their affiliate junior club, but not other junior players, not without special permission as Burnaby is Nanaimo's affiliate club.

Burrards plan to use Dan Wilson and Dan Perrault of

the Burnaby team, and they couldn't have picked better ones.

Wilson is the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League scoring leader with 132 points while Perrault is third with 100.

Shamrocks feel that Burton is being unfair in granting Burrards this privilege particularly as these two players are replacing suspended players and in such a vital game.

Burton said Burrards are not WLA club are entitled to use players from any junior club providing they go through the right channels.

"On checking the constitution, I find that the affiliation rule only applies in Mann Cup play and not in regular-season play and Burrards are quite within the rules using Burnaby players if they so wish," he said.

Burrards will be short two players, Ward Sanderson and

Bob Holmes, because they are under suspension as a result of the post-game brawl between Burrards and the Shamrocks in Vancouver on June 7. Two Shamrock players were injured in that game. They were goalkeeper George Grover and forward Mike Walsh. Both were kept in the hospital overnight.

Shamrock General manager Norm Kowalyk was furious when he heard the news.

"This is our most important game," he said. "Why does he do this to us? They have their own junior club to draw from and also a senior 'B' club, so they have lots of players."

Shamrocks will also be without two players — Gerry Cadwallader and Ken King, who were also suspended for their part in that post-game brawl.

In their place, coach Nermal Dillon will dress Dennis Somner, who has been out of

action much of the season with an injured ankle, and veteran Joe McCrea, who rejoined the club last week after arriving from the East.

McCrea played in Nanaimo Saturday night and "played well," said Dillon.

Shamrocks are three points behind Burrards and have two games in hand.

A win would give them an excellent chance of overtaking Burrards in the battle for first place as there are two more games remaining between the two clubs.

Burrards, who won their first 10 games of the season, have won only three of their last nine games. Shamrocks have lost only one of their last eight.

Burrards, beaten Tuesday night by New Westminster Salmonbellies, 13-8, at Kerrisdale.

Bob Tasker led Salmonbellies with three goals and an assist. Dave Tasker had a

# Lions Are No. 1 — So Are Bombers

The Canadian Press

Richard Crump and Jerry Tagge, two players who have spent more time watching football games than participating in them the last couple of years, found themselves in rare starring roles Tuesday night as the 1977 Western Football Conference season opened.

Crump scored three touchdowns on passes from Ralph Brock when Winnipeg Blue Bombers stunned Saskatchewan Roughriders 33-11 in Winnipeg before more than 22,000 fans.

Crump completed 21 of 31 passes for 238 yards to lead British Columbia Lions past Calgary Stampede 14-9 in Vancouver before 16,903 fans, giving the Lions hope that at long last they have found a quarterback.

The Blue Bombers confirmed their 4-0 exhibition record was not a flash in the pan as Crump, an import running back, showed that he is more than a capable replacement for the retired Steve Beaud. He caught seven passes for 62 yards from quarterback Brock, including scoring plays of seven, nine and 25 yards.

"I didn't go anywhere rushing," said Crump, who played behind Beaud for two years. "But with me, when I get one-to-one, no one can tackle me."

"I'm confident in my moves . . . I know I can beat anyone when it's just him and me."

The Blue Bombers came from behind with 23 unanswered second-half points.

The Bomber quarterback, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 234 yards, scored the other Winnipeg touchdown on a short run, while Bernie Ruoff scored the other nine Bomber points with a 32-yard field goal, two singles and four converts.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster of the Roughriders, which lost all four of their exhibition games, threw a 50-yard pass to wide receiver Steve Mazurak in the first quarter for the only Saskatchewan touchdown. Bob Macoritt kicked a 21-yard field goal, one single and a convert.

Coach Jim Eddy of the Roughriders praised the play of Crump and Jim Washington in the Winnipeg backfield. "Crump and Washington did a fine job . . . after a pass they are very explosive," said Eddy. "If you let them get away . . . well, that's the game."

"It was just a disastrous fourth quarter for us. We created some very positive things for them."

Winnipeg intercepted three Saskatchewan passes and re-

turned them 88 yards. Lancaster and reserve quarterback Eric Guthrie completed just 20 of 44 pass attempts for 244 yards.

Washington carried the ball nine times for 82 yards, while Mollie McGee was Saskatchewan's best ground-gainer with 21 yards on 12 attempts.

The Calgary-B.C. game was a kicking duel between Cyril McFall of the Stampede and Lui Passaglia of the Lions until Tagge got his act together early in the fourth quarter. Tagge hit three key passes and, with two Calgary penalties, got the Lions to the Stampede one yard line. Packers of the National Football League. He didn't throw an interception against Calgary as he skillfully used receivers Terry Bailey and John Sciarra, who each caught five passes.

McFall kicked three field goals for all the Calgary points while Passaglia had two field goals, a single and a convert for the Lions.

Coach Vic Rapp of the Lions said Tagge gained confidence in himself as the game progressed and was much more consistent with his play selection in the second half.

"We made some rookie mistakes, but I sure hope losing. Our defence came up with a lot of big plays in the second half."

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## Gordon Head Teams Split

DAWSON CREEK — Gordon Head teams ran into stiffer opposition at the British Columbia Little League girls softball championships Tuesday.

After recording convincing first-round victories Monday, Gordon Head juniors dropped a 5-4 decision to Dawson Creek while the senior squad managed to squeeze by Dawson Creek 6-3.

## CABLE POWER TELLS AS MACS BLOW LEAD

Victoria McDonalds are still looking for a way to turn off the power switch on Burnaby Cablevision.

The third-place Bakers couldn't do it Tuesday when the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League's runaway leaders charged from behind to defeat Victoria 20-17 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was Burnaby's sixth straight victory over the Macs, and the third at the Sports Centre.

Tied 6-6 after the opening period, Macs enjoyed a three-

goal lead at one stage in the second. Burnaby, however, rallied to tie it 15-15 and won the game by outscoring Victoria 5-2 in the final period.

Victory assured Cablevision of at least a second-place finish in the five-team league.

Ken Sim sparked Burnaby's attack with four goals while Derek Dickson and John Swan each added three. Matt Aitken (2), Dan Perreault, Brad Parker, Lloyd Symonds, Dan Wilson, Ray Mattinson, Allan Kirk, Paul Delmonte and Mark Schnarr added the others.

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## Football Summaries

CALGARY 9, B.C. LIONS 14

First Quarter  
Calgary — Field goal, McFall, 14 yards 10:09.  
B.C. — Single, Passaglia, 44 yards 9:39.

Second Quarter  
Calgary — Field goal, McFall, 14 yards 14:29.

B.C. — Field goal, Passaglia, 22 yards 3:57.

B.C. — Field goal, Passaglia, 15 yards 10:14.

Fourth Quarter  
Calgary — Field goal, McFall, 12 yards 1:57.

Touchdown Harrison, 1 yard run (Passaglia convert) 6:14.

Yards  
Cal 17  
B.C. 12

First downs 120  
Yards rushing 143  
Yards passing 120  
Net offense 143

Interceptions 9  
Passes made-ripped 21-31  
Fumbles-lost 1-1  
Penalties-yards 4-20  
(Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.)

Individual  
Rushing: Calgary — Burden, 19; Hufnagel 3; B.C. — Strickland 12; Harrison 1; B.C. — Bailey 6; Sciarra 5-53.

SASK. 11, WINNIPEG 33

First Quarter  
Saskatchewan — Field goal, Macoritt, 28 yards 4:32.

Second Quarter  
Saskatchewan — Touchdown Mazurak, 50-yard pass from Lancaster (Macoritt convert) 14:21.

Winnipeg — Touchdown Crump 7-yard

pass from Brock (Ruoff convert) 5:48.

Saskatchewan — Field goal Macoritt 21 yards 11:04.

Winnipeg — Field goal Ruoff 26 yards 14:15.

Third Quarter  
Winnipeg — Single Ruoff 22 yards 5:12.

Winnipeg — Touchdown Crump 9-yard pass from Brock (Ruoff convert) 10:34.

Fourth Quarter  
Winnipeg — Touchdown Brock run 26 yards (Ruoff convert) 6:16.

Winnipeg — Touchdown Crump 25-yard pass from Brock (Ruoff convert) 11:04.

Winnipeg — Single Ruoff 39 yards 11:08.

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TORONTO 28, HAMILTON 21

First Quarter  
Hamilton — Field goal, Pegg, 20 yards 5:08.

Toronto — Field goal, Andrusyshyn, 38 yards 12:59.

Second Quarter  
Hamilton — Touchdown, Harris, 40-yard pass from Jones (Pegg convert) 5:11.

Hamilton — Touchdown, Edwards 1-yard run (Pegg convert) 10:42.

Hamilton — Field goal, Pegg, 22 yards 14:19.

Third Quarter  
Toronto — Single, Andrusyshyn, 47 yards 11:17.

Toronto — Touchdown, McGraw one-yard run (Andrusyshyn convert) 11:18.

Fourth Quarter  
Hamilton — Single, Clark, 40 yards 4:40.

Toronto — Touchdown, Ealey, 5-yard run (Ealey run for two-point convert) 11:47.

Toronto — Single Andrusyshyn, 36 yards 14:35.

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## Ticats Hang On To Edge Argos

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts renewed their annual rivalry Tuesday night and proved that some things never change in the Eastern Football Conference.

Playing before 27,502 spectators at Ivor Wynne Stadium, the Ticats and Argos exhibited both brilliant flashes and periods of inconsistency. But it was the Ticats, leading 20-3 at halftime, who withstood a 17-point Toronto surge in the second half and beat the Argonauts 21-20.

The Argos lost the game when kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn's 42-yard field goal try with 25 seconds remaining in the game was wide.

The Argos got off to a poor start by taking 13 penalties for 91 yards in the first 30 minutes, compared with Hamilton's three for 19. Many of the early penalties appeared to be on the left side of the

line where rookie tackle Peter Sorensen was working against veteran defensive end Mike Samples.

"There were two teams out there and we weren't at fault that much," Argos head coach Leo Cahill said of the penalties. "I know someone spoke to the officials before the game and told them to watch Sorensen because he's a rookie."

Toronto quarterback Chuck Ealey said a halftime discussion turned the Argos around in the final 10 minutes.

"We talked at halftime about all the stupid mistakes and penalties we were taking and we had a real positive effort in the second half," said Ealey, who was impressive in completing 17 of 21 passes for 189 yards.

Mike Harris, on a 40-yard pass play with quarterback Jimmy Jones, and Jimmy Edwards on a one-yard run, provided Hamilton's major scores. Both were preceded by Donnie McGraw fumbles.

Dave Pegg converted both scores and added two field goals—all in the opening half. The key point, however, came early in the fourth quarter with the Ticats holding a 20-11 lead.

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## Concerned for Salmon? Read Latest UVic Book

Pacific Salmon Management for People, the latest in a series of publications by the geography department at the University of Victoria, should be included in the library of anyone concerned with the viability of our fisheries resource.

The 320-page book, which costs \$4, isn't for casual reading.

But it contains much food for serious thought. One particularly interesting item, gleaned from the submissions of 13 contributing scientists which have been blended together into a cohesive whole by editor Derek Ellis, concerns recreational fisheries.

And for those interested in fishing as a quality experience rather than merely a meat-gathering excursion, Philip Meyer of the federal fisheries department paints a rather gloomy future.

"The salmon recreator in British Columbia will demand continuation in the quality of salmon recreational opportunities available to him," states Meyer.

He adds that the sport salmon fisherman will attempt to maintain or even improve upon the current success rate while seeking quiet natural settings in which to escape the fast pace of modern life.

"It is possible he will be successful," says Meyer, "but it is not likely, for his numbers will more than double before the turn of the century."

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"The Pacific Salmonid Enhancement Program will keep pace with this demand for fifteen to twenty years. But the marine areas and river valleys of the province will not double, and pressures associated with man's other needs will continue to erode natural opportunities.

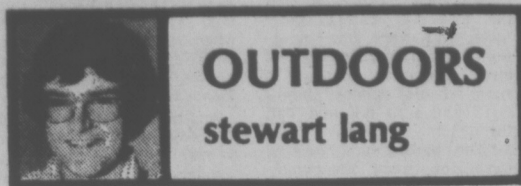
"It is possible that awareness of man's finite resource base will bring some eventual slackening in pressure, but this can not be expected for some time."

Meyer submits motives such as "to take it easy" and "to be outdoors" have gradually eroded the traditional fisherman's aim of merely acquiring fish.

But that doesn't mean that sport fish abundance is unimportant.

"Sport fishermen do want more fish, and catch per unit of effort adjacent to urban areas is relatively poor."

"A proper response to the recreational needs of sport fishermen will thus involve protection and enhancement of



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sports fish stocks, but equally important, attention to a broader range of satisfactions."

Meyer also comes up with a few interesting figures regarding the relative monetary value of the sport salmon resource, a concept guaranteed to raise the hackles of strict purists but one that nevertheless must be applied when dealing with questions of alternate use.

He estimates, "extrapolating coastwide," an annual value of \$550 million for both salmon recreational values and stock preservation values.

"It is this value that must be confronted when contemplating irreversible damage to salmon stocks and/or habitat," adds Meyer.

Market values associated with recreational fishing are also substantial.

"A recent study estimated the value of the current recreational boating fleet in coastal British Columbia to be \$450 million and that expenditure on replacement and repair of recreational boats, together with boating equipment, likely reaches \$100 million annually. Eighty-six per cent of these boats indicated sport fishing to be a major motivation for recreational boat use."

And that's only one chapter in this thought-provoking volume.

Others are a shade more optimistic and outline both the problems facing salmon and people in this province and the possible solutions.

The book may be obtained from the UVic book store when a new order comes in during the next couple of weeks or by writing the Department of Geography, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

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## On Leaders' Heels

Farmer Construction is sticking close to the Senior Amateur Baseball League leaders.

The last-place team moved to within two games of front-running Gorge Hotel by defeating Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars 8-2 in an interlocking game Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Terry Painter improved his won-lost record to 6-3 by allowing only five hits while striking out 14.

Bob Mabey paced Farmers' attack by driving in three runs while Terry Armstrong contributed a two-run triple.

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Dean Potter, Larry Wedgewood (5) and Ross Coccar, Terry Painter 6-3 and Terry Armstrong.

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Kubiceks 15 8 .452 1 1/2

Gravies 15 8 .452 1 1/2

Interlocking games with Babe Ruth and North Island leagues included.

Next game: Tonight — Kubiceks vs. Gorge.

## Winners Romp As Playoffs Open

Gordon Head, Layritz and the American League All-Stars all had something in common Tuesday.

They all started impressively in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball championships.

Layritz, benefitting from 13 errors by its rivals, belted Central Saanich 15-5. Russ Courtall tossed a two-hitter and Randy Moss supplied a home run as American crushed Esquimalt 11-1, and Gordon Head defeated Lakehill 9-1.

The 12-team, double-knockout tournament continues tonight with games at Hillside, Hollywood and Lam-

brick Parks. The top two teams from each of the three areas will qualify for the district showdown to be played at Sidney July 18-21.

Ken White struck for a three-run homer at Hillside but Central Saanich miscues spelled the difference.

Rob McKane was the big gun for Gordon Head in the Area Three playoff. The second baseman went three-for-four at the plate to drive in three runs. He also scored three times.

Daryn Lansdell checked Lakehill on three hits in going the distance to earn the pitching decision.

AREA ONE  
Layritz 153 033-15 12 8  
C. Saanich 200 030-5 9 13  
Rick Hunt, Gerry Burton (5) and Jim Lomax; Dan Girard and Graham Post, Home run: Central Saanich — Ken White.

AREA TWO  
American 010 127-11 8 2  
Esquimalt 100 000-1 2 4  
Russ Courtall and Ryan Mousely; Robert Williams and David Blair, Home run: American — Randy Moss.

AREA THREE  
Lakehill 001 000-1 3 3  
Gordon Head 200 434-9 12 0  
Warren Marr, Bill Haddow (5) and Gary Leibel; Daryn Lansdell and Jeff Mallett.

## Peninsula Eliminated From Tourney

Layritz remains in the running but Peninsula has been eliminated from the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 15-year-olds.

With Dave Robbins and Ken Kroger teaming up for a two-hitter, Layritz edged Peninsula 5-4 Tuesday at Reynolds Road Park in a losers' bracket battle.

Layritz will face Gordon Head in another losers' bracket game Thursday.

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## Mason Provides Upset in Tennis

Unseeded Ken Mason advanced to the men's singles quarter-finals Tuesday by serving up the main surprise in the Victoria City tennis championships.

Mason, a member at Island Indoor Tennis, upset eighth-seeded Scott Braley of Oak Bay 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 to highlight action at the Racquet Club.

Third-seeded Tony Simnett of Oak Bay moved into the semi-finals by scoring a 6-1,

3-6, 6-3 victory over clubmate Joe Lachmund. Simnett will face either Mason or second-seeded Russ Hartley in the semi-finals.

In men's doubles play, Greg Miller and Ray Aldeguer defeated Mason and Mike Byrnes 7-6, 6-2 to move into the finals.

Play continues at the Racquet Club until Saturday's finals.

## Dolphins Open Camp

Victoria Dolphins start training in earnest tonight for the Junior Big Four Football League season that gets under way in less than a month.

Head coach Frank Hindle expects one of the team's best training camp tournaments in years, including a nucleus of about 35 players carrying over from Dolphins' spring camp.

All eligible holdovers are being hailed back but Hindle is especially interested in newcomers wishing to try out.

Tonight's session starts at 7 with registration and the issuing of equipment, and is to be followed by a light workout.

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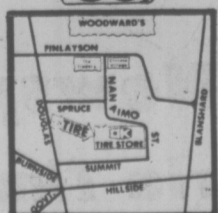
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# Homer Power Doesn't Help A's Cause

A show of home run power didn't help Victoria Athletics.

The A's banged out four round-trippers, including three by Randy Benn, but still dropped a 6-5 decision to Sooke Merchants in Stuffy McGinnis' Men's Softball League action at Sooke on Tuesday.

Terry Hoy connected for Victoria's other homer—a two-run shot in the sixth inning. Bill Sinclair's double did almost as much damage as the homers. Sinclair scored three runs with his base-clearing shot. Bob Wilson hit a solo homer and brothers Terry and Dick Barwis both contrib-

uted a double and single to Sooke's attack.

The victory enabled Sooke to protect its grip on first place. Seaboard Construction moved into second place by defeating Ingham Hotel 5-1 at Central Park behind the five-hit pitching of Barry Wilkin.

Three of the five Seaboard runs were unearned as Ingham committed five errors. At Sanscha Park, Brian Vanderkracht tossed the shutout as Harvey's Sporting Goods strengthened its hold on second place in the Sidney Men's League with a 2-0 victory over third-place Trav-

## STUFFY MCGINNIS

P	W	L	T	Pts
Sooke Merchants	22	15	7	1
Seaboard	22	15	7	1
Colony Inn	22	15	7	1
Ingham Hotel	22	15	7	1
Victoria Athletics	21	13	7	1
Molsons	20	3	16	1
Port Angeles	18	3	15	0
Juan de Fuca	17	2	15	0

## HEYWOOD MEN'S LEAGUE

P	W	L	T	Pts
Castle Properties	13	12	1	24
Century Inn	17	12	5	0
Capital Builders	17	12	5	0
Remco Office Systems	14	8	5	1
Hygrade Radio	14	8	5	1
Webb and Trace	17	6	11	0
Ocean Express	18	3	15	0
Taylor House Movers	16	2	14	0

## SENIOR WOMEN'S

P	W	L	T	Pts
GSV Combs	21	17	3	1
CIVI Vicettes	22	15	3	4
Colony Inn	21	13	4	3
CRESC Angels	19	11	6	2
Hygrade Radio	22	12	10	0
Victoria Athletics	20	7	11	2
Butler Brothers	21	6	15	0
Ingham Hotel	22	5	17	0
MacDonald Furniture	22	2	19	1

## MACDONALD PARK

P	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria Athletics	20	19	2	35
Strathcona Hotel	20	14	6	28
Cliff MacKay	20	11	9	22
Mayfair Insurance	20	8	12	16
Division Central	20	8	12	16
Trefalgar Legion	20	4	16	8

## SIDNEY MEN'S

P	W	L	T	Pts
Seaboard Properties	20	18	2	0
Harvey's Sporting Goods	20	14	7	0
Travelside	20	14	7	0
Sidney Hotel	18	8	10	16
KOA Kamgrounds	16	5	11	10
Tsawout	19	3	16	0

## DUTCH DOWN SELECTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Dutch national field hockey team scored two goals in the first 18 minutes and went on to defeat the Western Canada Selects 3-2 in an exhibition game Tuesday.

The win was the Dutch

team's sixth in eight games on its 11-game Canadian tour and avenged an earlier loss to the Canadian squad.

Holland's next game is Thursday in Victoria against the Vancouver Island all-stars.

# Revie Quits England Post

LONDON (UPI) — The search for a new man to guide England's soccer fortunes began Tuesday after Don Revie quit his \$42,500 a year job as manager of the national team.

## Retirement For Fryman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds acknowledged Tuesday the sudden retirement of starting pitcher Woody Fryman and said they probably would hold off finding a replacement until next week's all-star game break.

Fryman announced that he was retiring from baseball, effective immediately. The announcement came one day after the 37-year-old left-hander left the National League club because of what was announced as personal business.

The most likely candidate to replace Revie is Bobby Robson, a former England player who has a seven-year contract with Ipswich. Others mentioned are Brian Clough, who took Nottingham Forest back to the first division last season; Jack Charlton, 1966 World Cup hero; and Ron Greenwood former West Ham boss.

Revie, who received much criticism for England's ineffectual performances, said the job had brought him "too much heartache" and was "no longer worth all the aggravation."

"I thought of my son and daughter. It's not very pleasant to hear your father constantly attacked," he said at the end of a three-year reign.

"Nearly everyone in the country seems to want me out. So I'm giving them what they want," said Revie.

Football Association chairman Sir Harold Thompson, commenting on reports of Revie's resignation in Tuesday's Daily Mail, said, "We are all

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Boston	45	36	20 1/2
New York	46	38	25 1/2
Cleveland	45	42	28 1/2
Minnesota	39	46	25 1/2
Detroit	39	46	25 1/2
Toronto	31	54	35 1/2

Western Division			
Chicago	50	34	29 1/2
Kansas City	46	38	25 1/2
Minnesota	41	42	28 1/2
California	41	42	28 1/2
Oakland	37	48	33 1/2
Seattle	37	48	33 1/2

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## Canada Takes Third

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The United States won the first Pan-American Confederation junior women's basketball tournament with an 89-47 victory over Canada, capping a five-game sweep.

The undefeated U.S. team, paced by Nancy Liberman's 21 points, captured the five-day tournament Sunday with

# Nine-Wicket Margin By England in Test

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Australia's chances of retaining the Ashes look bleak following their nine-wicket defeat by England in the second cricket test at Old Trafford Tuesday.

Not since 1930 has Australia come from behind to win a series in England, and then their side included such great names as Don Bradman, Bill Ponsford, Stan McCabe, Bill Woodfull and Clarrie Grimmett.

The 1977 team is nowhere near that strength and it can have no complaints about the

result here which gave England a 1-0 lead in the five-match series. Australia won the toss but batted badly twice with very few exceptions, often giving wickets away. The pitch, contrary to some advance opinion, gave a fair chance to bat and ball throughout.

"The batting and fielding were the main disappointments," said Australian captain Greg Chappell. "We were down early on the first day and never fought enough to get out of it."

The match was over in 95

minutes Tuesday. England reaching 82 for the loss of Mike Brearley's wicket. England was eight wickets down when play resumed and Brearley and Dennis Amiss bunched steadily towards the 75-run victory target.

Australian fast bowler Jeff Thomson made one last effort to stem the tide running so strongly England's way, but Brearley and Amiss managed to hold him at bay although both were kept busy ducking and weaving.

Brearley, who played as well as he ever has for England, was far more impressive than his partner, who must be in danger of losing his place to Geoff Boycott despite an unbeaten 28.

Brearley, who seems to have perfected the art of carving Thomson over the slips, hit seven boundaries and it was going for the eight to win the match that he was caught at cover off Kerry O'Keefe.

The first wicket stand of 75 was easily the highest for the first wicket by either side this series.



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RAMAT GAN (AP) — With a swell of song and pageantry, the 10th Maccabiah, Israel's Jewish Olympics, opened Tuesday with about 3,000 athletes from 35 countries ready to compete in 23 sports.

State President Ephraim Katzir opened the Games, and the delegations marched

around the Ramat Gan stadium in suburban Tel Aviv as a bout 50,000 spectators cheered.

Competition starts today. The Maccabiah has been a proving ground for budding Olympians. U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz, holder of nine Olympic gold medals, started his rise in the 1965 Games at the age of 15.



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**BACKSTAGE** with Burton and Brynner appears to be a serious business. Yul Brynner, star of the Broadway musical "The King and I," chatted with Richard Burton Tuesday night when the famed Welshman was in New York to promote the film version of "Equus."

## Charm, Contrast In UVic Recital

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

A short recital of music for violin and piano is the second offering in the Summer Music series at University of Victoria.

The artists featured are Victoria resident cellist, Linda Houghland Daniels, and Seattle pianist, Beverly Hamway.

Ms. Daniels has chosen a program of more than usual interest, charm and contrast for the recital which took place Tuesday at the MacLaurin auditorium and will be repeated there Thursday.

An experienced performer, Ms. Daniels possesses a fluent technique that expresses itself in vibrant but supremely sensitive and graceful bowing and highly articulate fingering throughout a range of virtuosic and musical demands.

She produces a lovely, warm, almost translucent tone that reflects the deeply musical nature that is apparent in thoughtful, finely shaped phrases, impeccable

taste in dynamics and a sure sense of style which was particularly evident in the Beethoven Variations on an air from The Magic Flute, and the Spanish Requiem by Gaspar Cassado.

Schumann's rich-sounding Adagio and Allegro in which the cello's capacity for limpid alto singing is explored, and the demandingly virtuosic Rachmaninoff Sonata Op. 19, complete the program.

Ms. Hamway is clearly a pianist of tremendous capaci-

ty, powerful, dynamic and rhythmically a tower of strength to her partner.

For whatever reason, however, the balance between the two artists, Tuesday, was not consistently ideal. The piano part of the Rachmaninoff is at times the more ruggedly virtuosic of the two instruments but one tended almost throughout to be more conscious of the piano and the same was true of the Beethoven variations.

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# Annie's Back...After Four Years

HALIFAX (CP) — "Things have changed," singer Anne Murray told the capacity audience at the opening night of her five-day stint in her home province.

"Now I have a pair of shoes — two pairs in fact," said the girl who once played in jeans and bare feet at a downtown lounge. Tuesday she had bubble machines, soft pink and blue lights, five-foot artificial plants, and a 17-piece orchestra.

Murray had not performed before a home-province audience since 1973, and was not about to begin to deviate from the proven formula. The crowd had come to hear Snowbird and that's what they got.

Murray also showed the largely over-thirty crowd that her husky contralto can handle anything from blues to folk and jazz and even children's songs.

One moment she was leading children in the audience in a ditty about dragons in driveways and hippos in the bathtub; the next, she was fashioning the heartrending intimacies of Roberta Flack's Killing Me Softly.

Three weeks earlier the same songs were winning her applause and critical acclaim on an eight-concert tour of Japan.

The audience had also come to see how seven years in Toronto can change a girl from Springhill, N.S.

"I think she's put on a little weight," said one woman.

Ask 74-year-old Eugene Poole if he's an Anne Murray fan and he'll tell you in no uncertain terms.

"You bet, yessir," says the retired boiler operator from New Germany, N.S., who travelled 85 miles to be at the opening performance with 1,039 others.

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### This Premier Has Job He Can Fall Back On!

CHARLOTTETOWN — Premier Alex Campbell is working as a carpenter this week. Campbell is on a week's vacation in the Pictou area of Prince Edward County, Ont., helping his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gilmore, build a retirement home. His office says Campbell will put down his carpentry tools to attend meetings in Ottawa and Charlottetown next week.

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan B. Sirhan, questioned about the "second gun" theory, says he can't recall shooting Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968 and wants to return to the scene of the assassination to jog his memory, a county supervisor said Tuesday. Sirhan should be released from prison to return, even at the risk of indulging a publicity "gimmick," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn told a news conference. Any new light shed on the assassination is worth the risk, Hahn said. "I believe we should go a second mile, a third mile, while Sirhan is still alive to get him to disclose his motive, (and) whether there was a conspiracy," he added.

NEW YORK — Although filming for the new fall episodes of Kojak began last

### ...DON'T ARGUE WITH THE CHEF

RICHMOND, Va. — The food at the Virginia state penitentiary may not be gourmet fare, but a prisoner who must eat it isn't being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals made that ruling Tuesday as it dismissed a suit filed by a prisoner who contended that his constitutional rights were being violated by being forced to eat the food.

week in Los Angeles, a spokesman for star Telly Savalas said Tuesday that Savalas still would like to bring the series and television crews back to shoot in New York. Press agent, Mike Mamakos, said Universal may return to New York to film a few segments of the series, but he said no decision has been made. "Telly is strictly for realism. He's rather do it in New York," Mamakos said.

WASHINGTON — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti will make an official visit to Washington July 26-27 at the invitation of President Carter, the White House said Tuesday. The announcement said the two leaders will discuss "an extensive range of issues in the context of the friendship and alliance between Italy and the United States." Carter and Andreotti met at the London summit conference in May.

WASHINGTON — G. Gordon Liddy, who won parole from prison Tuesday, must still pay his \$40,000 fine or have it "otherwise disposed of according to law before release." His lawyer, Peter Maroulis, said "that means to me if he has funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency, indicating he doesn't have the funds. He doesn't." Liddy devised the Republican intelligence plan that included the bugging and rifling of files of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

MOSCOW — Tass Tuesday accused American newsman Robert Tolt of gathering secrets for "American special services" and said the former Moscow correspondent "was caught red-handed" and could have been tried for violating Soviet law. It hinted that Tolt was working for the CIA. Tolt, who worked in Moscow for three years for the Los Angeles Times, left the Soviet

### HAIR ANGEL CHARGED

NEW YORK — Adela Holzer, producer of such Broadway hits as Hair, was accused in a 137-count indictment Tuesday of stealing more than \$800,000 from investors.

Mrs. Holzer was forced into bankruptcy court two weeks ago by investors who said she had defrauded them of \$151,000 in business investments.

A spokesman for state Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz said Mrs. Holzer was charged with grand larceny, falsification of business records and violations of the state securities law.

The indictment included 70 counts of second-degree grand larceny totalling \$819,000 and five of third-degree grand larceny totalling \$5,000.

Mrs. Holzer reportedly made \$2 million from her \$50,000 investment in the rock musical Hair, which opened on Broadway in 1968.

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# New Uranium Sales To Europe Eyed

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is considering resuming uranium shipments to West Germany and other European countries on an "interim basis" pending the outcome of discussions going on between Canada and Euratom.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made this known at his press conference here Tuesday following two days of talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and members of the Canadian cabinet.

Euratom is the EEC nuclear agency.

If the Canadian government can be satisfied that the study now being made by experts of the seven countries who participated in the London summit conference in May will come up with something of value, the shipments may be resumed on an interim basis.

The outcome of the provisional study is not expected until late next month.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet will have to make the evaluation of the provisional study and decide if progress can be made towards meeting the prime objectives.

Those objectives are avoiding the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the capacity for manufacturing such weapons while at the same time providing uranium for energy.

The ambassadors of the Common Market countries were officially informed of the Canadian government's position Tuesday afternoon.

Chancellor Schmidt flew to Toronto later Tuesday. He flies to Washington today.

Asked how soon the Canadian shipments of uranium would be resumed, the chancellor said it was up to the Canadian government to answer that question.

"It will depend on negotiations underway between the Canadian government and Euratom," said the chancellor.

The chancellor quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying Canada was willing to consider resumption of nuclear shipments halted since Jan. 1 on an interim basis pending the completion of the western provisional study into such things as the reprocessing of nuclear material.

The chancellor said he believed that an agreement between the EEC and Canada would be relatively easy to achieve.

Canada cut off uranium shipments to West Germany and Britain Jan. 1 because of failure to reach a nuclear safeguard agreement with Euratom.

A major hurdle is the insistence of West Germany and France on their rights to reprocess fuel.

Canada has balked at that and has insisted that she retain the right to veto the use of any of its fuel.

## Rubbing Alcohol Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Downtown Eastside Residents Association isn't happy with the response it's getting from a Perth, Ont. rubbing alcohol manufacturer, says DERA vice-president Bruce Eriksen.

DERA wants a list of the largest Vancouver distributors of Wampole Ltd. rubbing alcohol so it can investigate whether the distributors are selling to kid road alcoholics. Wampole has refused to give them the list.

"We just do not give out a list of distributors," Wampole president Ed Danner said in a telephone interview.

"We don't think that we're entitled to do that."

Danner said the company will, however, search its records for distributors who are selling more rubbing alcohol than normal.

"We'll be in touch with them directly and, if need be, we'll bring government into it," said Danner.

"I don't believe that they will do it," said Eriksen.

"Will they be telling people not to buy their product or not to buy as much of it? I don't consider it good enough."

If DERA ever does get the list, it will take it to the city's social services committee and ask that the city check out the stores with the largest sales, he said.

## Strikes Allowed

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal's first strike law in 40 years allows workers, through their unions, to strike, providing management and the labor ministry are given 48 hours notice. Strikes were forbidden under the dictatorship which was overthrown in April, 1975.

## POLITICAL PAYOFFS DENIED

CALGARY (CP) — C. R. Hetherington, PanArctic Oils Ltd., president, Tuesday denied reports his company has made contributions to political figures.

Hetherington said PanArctic has a policy against making political contributions.

He was responding to comments by Tommy Douglas, the NDP MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, that federal government-owned companies were making political contributions.

Hetherington said PanArctic also had been incorrectly referred to as a Crown corporation.

Thirty oil and mining companies own about 22 million shares of the 40.9 million outstanding PanArctic shares. The balance are held by Petro-Canada Exploration Inc. a federal Crown corporation.



SCHMIDT . . . negotiations still pending

# Housewives Flock to Support Flora's Pension Battle Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Flora MacDonald says she has been getting calls from across the country in the last few days offering to support a court challenge to the Canada Pension Plan on the basis that it discriminates against housewives.

Miss MacDonald, who represents the riding of Kingston-and-the-Islands, said in the Commons last week during a debate on amendments to the CPP that she wanted to find a housewife willing to challenge the law.

She said the CPP, which does not allow some 4.5 million housewives to contribute to it, violates the basic premises of human rights legislation recently passed in the Commons. It denied equal opportunity to these housewives.

"I'm getting a lot of calls from people all across the country who want to be involved in this," she said. The offers came not only from housewives, but from women in the work force and from men.

She said several lawyers have already told her they think such a challenge might be valid.

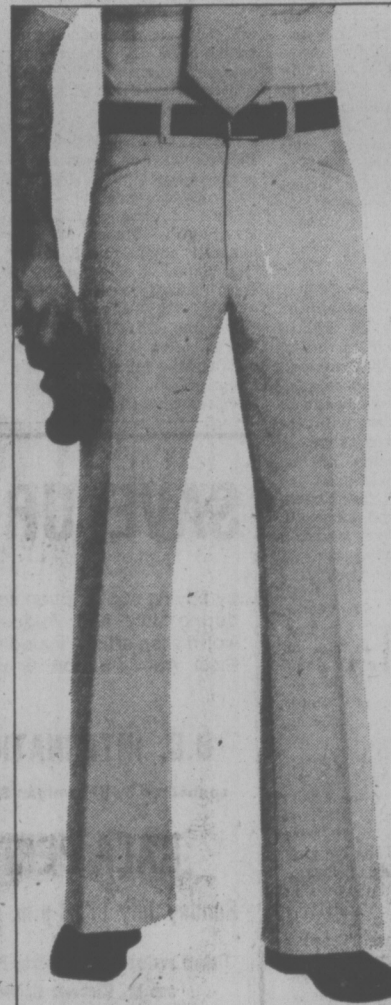
The Canada Pension Plan, established in 1965, makes contributions compulsory from all working Canadians, even the self-employed.

But housewives cannot contribute to the plan and therefore are not eligible for the

pension at age 65, currently about \$174 a month. In the event of death of the husband, they are eligible for a widow's pension of about \$168.

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# Business Tied to Gov't Official

OTTAWA (CP) — Companies linked to William Teron, a senior federal official, have obtained more than \$1.4 million in business with the government in the last 10 years, says a written reply tabled Tuesday in the Commons.

The government reply to questions by Progressive Conservative MP Tom Cossitt (Leeds) indicated that about two-thirds of this business in renting space to the government was before Teron became president of Central

Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) in mid-1973.

About \$500,000 of the total amount was handled by Retno Ltd., a company owned by his wife, Teron said. He said he does not have any shares in Retno and none of his money is involved.

Mrs. Teron also has placed Retno shares in a blind trust, he said.

The reply to Cossitt's questions, first asked last Oct. 12, were tabled after Conservative Robert McCleave (Hal-

fax-East Hants) threatened to disrupt House business unless the government answered the queries.

Teron now is CMHC chairman and secretary of the urban affairs department.

The written statement said the public works department does not maintain records of all the officers of the companies with which it deals. But if it turned up other companies tied to Teron, the information would be provided.

The public works department listed leases between several Teron companies and Retno Ltd. for office space in Ottawa and Oshawa, Ont.

The written statement also mentioned a CMHC lease with a Teron company in Kingston, Ont., for two years but mentioned no figures. The lease ran between May, 1967, and December, 1969.

The Teron companies included Etron Ltd., Canadian Inter-Urban Properties Ltd. and Urbanetics Ltd.

Teron also received \$35,000 from CMHC in 1971 for housing research but turned the money over to University of Winnipeg and University of Montreal researchers, the statement said.

He also received \$184,214 from the government to buy property for the government for the Toronto Harbourfront project.

About \$2,000 of that money was for expenses while the rest was spent on such items as deposits on property for the Toronto Harbourfront project.

## Quebec Economy Slowing

MONTREAL (CP) — The slowdown in the Quebec economy already evident in unemployment and in construction will affect manufacturing and consumer spending for the rest of 1977, says a new Quebec bureau of statistics bulletin.

The bulletin gives historic data for 25 economic indicators and forecasts for the next six months.

Statistics in the bulletin show seasonally adjusted unemployment rates will stay between 9.5 per cent and 10 per cent until the end of the year and the rates for the final months of 1977 will be one per cent higher than those for 1976.

But the value of construction permits, which dropped by 45 per cent in January from December, was back to the same levels as last year. However, 1977 performance would be inferior to last year's.

McKenzie complained that the chairman of the Standing Committee on Transportation, MP John Campbell (L-LaSalle), had taken no action on a promise to study complaints by Air Canada employees and determine whether witnesses should be called.

## NO CHEAP FARES, AIR CANADA SAYS

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has emphatically denied a published report that it is considering a bargain-rate \$250 round-trip fare between here and London to compete with fare reductions by two other carriers.

John McGill, Air Canada vice-president for marketing, described the report as "completely erroneous" and "totally without foundation."

The report quoted an unnamed Air Canada official saying the airline is "seriously considering the implications" of fare cuts by Laker Airways of Britain and Pan American World Airways of the United States.

Laker recently announced a

no-frills return rate of \$236 between New York and London, and Pan Am followed suit by proposing to offer the same rate, but with meals and passenger reservations which Laker would eliminate.

McGill said in a statement that Air Canada has not been influenced by the Pan Am decision to compete with Laker "and there is not the slightest consideration being given by Air Canada to becoming involved in a rate war between United States and the United Kingdom."

He noted that the airline already has lower scheduled fares on flights from Canada to Britain than exist on flights from the U.S.

## Agriculture Barriers 'Unfair'

Current tariff and non-tariff barriers are very unfair to Canada, provincial agriculture ministers said Tuesday.

In a communique following the second day of the 28th Annual Conference of Agriculture Ministers and deputy ministers, the ministers recommended that Ottawa continue to seek improved market access through multilateral trade negotiations but also pursue bilateral negotiations with major Canadian trading partners.

The ministers also agreed to co-operate in making submissions to the federal government and requested more dialogue with Ottawa.

"It is a matter of extreme importance that the federal government recognizes the significance of agriculture and its related processing industries in the current trade negotiations," the communique said.

"Food processing involves more people than any other manufacturing sector. Nearly 25 per cent of Canadian employment depends on agriculture — in production, processing and distribution chain."

## Disgruntled Employees Threat To Air Safety, McKenzie Says

By PAUL WHITEHEAD  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Safety of Air Canada flights will be adversely affected by the discontent of 2,600 English-speaking employees of the airline in Montreal who want transfers to other provinces, MP Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) charged last night.

The claim was disputed vigorously by Marcel Roy (L-Laval), parliamentary secretary to the transport minister, who said the airline knows of only 325 employees at the Montreal maintenance facility who want to leave Quebec.

McKenzie said he had been told by employees during a visit to Air Canada facilities in Montreal earlier in the day that "there's no way we can operate the national airline under safe or efficient conditions."

The western MP, speaking in a nearly-empty commons chamber after adjournment of regular debate, said disgruntled English-speaking em-

ployees "feel they're in hostile territory and they want to get out."

McKenzie said Premier Rene Levesque had begun talking about "carving up" Air Canada if Quebec declares independence, adding that "according to Mr. Levesque's timetable it could well

happen in 18 months."

The MP said the figure of 2,600 who supposedly want to leave Montreal was based on the result of a survey by the Canadian Aviation Fellowship, an organization of disgruntled English-speaking airline personnel that claims 1,000 members.

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## Burglary Claim Mystifies Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of a city-based international education consortium are mystified over charges by MP Stuart Leggatt that a recent burglary of their office might have had police involvement.

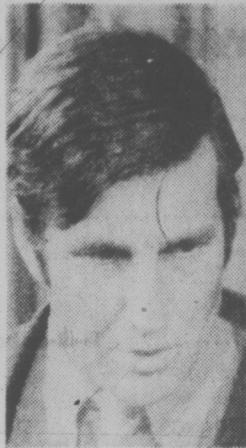
"As far as we're concerned, it was just petty theft," Diane Baigent, B.C. co-ordinator for Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), one of four groups which occupy the burglarized premises, said Tuesday.

Baigent said the burglars came in through an open window and made off with the most readily accessible valuable items — a calculator, tape record and tapes lying on a nearby table.

She said the tapes contained material relating to the political situation in Jamaica, but there was no indication the break in was politically motivated.

Leggatt (NDP — New Westminster) told the Commons Friday there was something suspicious about the break-in, which took place last January. He suggested there might be some connection to other reported illegal police break-ins involving political groups in other parts of Canada.

Ms. Baigent said her group called Leggatt on the weekend and asked where he got the information and he said he was told about it by someone at the recent New Democratic Party federal convention in Winnipeg.



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# July Menu Memo:

## from Woodward's

### Seafood Salad



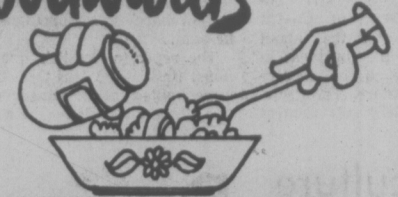
In bowl, place 1/4 cups shrimp, crab or salmon (use fresh, tinned, or frozen).



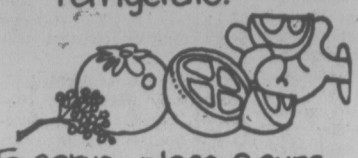
Cooked where necessary and well drained. Sprinkle with 1 tbsp. lemon juice, add 3 coarsely chopped hard cooked eggs.



3/4 cup chopped celery.  
1/4 cup chopped green onions.  
1/4 cup chopped green peppers  
and 3tbsp. chopped pimiento olives



Fold in 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing (use amount to moisten the ingredients according to personal preference). Season with 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper (or to taste). Cover and refrigerate.



To serve, place 2 cups shredded lettuce over bottom of cream puff shell. Garnish with parsley sprigs, tomato wedges and one thinly sliced hard-cooked egg

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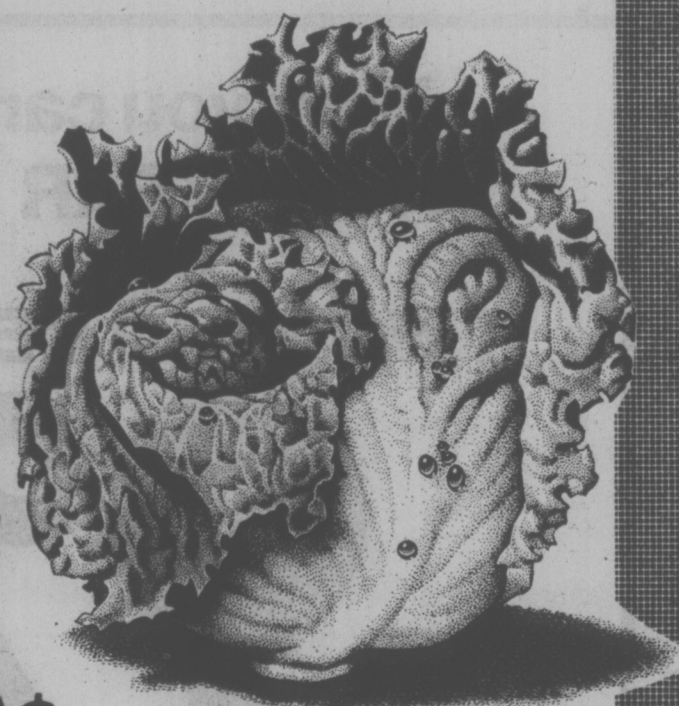
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# Laetrile Seen as Miracle Cure Despite Medical Evidence

**By JOHN WALLACE**  
CHICAGO (Reuter) — The mounting controversy over the mysterious substance called laetrile reaches far beyond the question of proper medical treatment of dying cancer victims—the public has never given up the notion of the "miracle drug."

The American medical community is nearly unanimous in the opinion that laetrile is junk, that proponents of the drug are out to profit from the misery of the cancer patient.

Yet thousands of persons, perceiving the ultimate weapon in the seemingly endless battle against cancer, are demanding the right to use laetrile and rejecting government sanctions against it.

State legislatures throughout the United States have been responding to this call for "freedom of choice" by ignoring federal laws and legalizing not only laetrile but other substances whose effectiveness is unproved, whose safety is uncertain.

Laetrile, an extract of the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds, had been around for almost half a century and touted as an effective cancer treatment for some 30 years.

The drug is in use in 26 countries, but its interstate shipment in the U.S. has been banned since 1973 because, in the words of the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA): "Neither the U.S. FDA, Ca-

nadian Food and Drug Directorate, National Cancer Institute, American Cancer Society, nor any other reputable organization has found any evidence to substantiate the use of laetrile in the treatment or prevention of cancer."

(The drug cannot be sold in Canada until the manufacturer submits and has approval by the health department the safety tests required of all drugs.)

Yet an estimated 20,000 Americans, perhaps as many as 50,000, take the drug regularly, smuggling it in from Mexico and Canada or relying on a huge smuggling organization reported based in Denver.

Although some proponents

see laetrile as a cure, most claim only that it inhibits growth and eases pain of the disease. They also note that there are no known toxic effects from small doses of the drug.

Two theories have been offered to explain the efficacy of laetrile: first, that it had an affinity for cancer cells and killed them through release of hydrogen cyanide; second, that cancer is caused by a vitamin deficiency which is corrected through use of laetrile, also known as "vitamin B-17."

Scientists laughed off the first theory, although they readily admitted that the powerful poison hydrogen cyanide is certainly contained in the laetrile compound. To the second theory, the reply is that there simply is no such thing as vitamin B-17.

But the question remains: if one is dying of cancer, why not try anything?

This is the question Opal Dehart of Trinity, N.C., put when she reached President Carter during a national telephone callin at the White House in March.

Her father was dying, she said, and: "I realize that the American Medical Association (AMA) says it (laetrile) is not proved safe, but for a terminal patient who is not going to live—and has a chance to live with it—I don't see how it could be dangerous."

Carter replied with the standard response of the medical might not seek conventional community: a cancer victim treatment if he relied on laetrile.

According to an AMA statement: "Patients who are persuaded of the effectiveness of laetrile often postpone seeking proven medical treatment which may eradicate or ameliorate the disease."

However, hundreds fervently believe they have been saved by the drug, and in May they showed up in force in Kansas City when the FDA, under court order, held the first public hearing on the subject.

"Give me the right to choose the way I die," demanded Kansan Glen Rutherford, a cancer victim who uses laetrile.

Laetrile backers booed when respected scientists and physicians took the stand to denounce the drug and its "pushers."

"This sugar-coated cyanide can kill people," said Dr. John Yarbro, director of state

cancer programs in Missouri. "I know we want a miracle but there just isn't one."

But the "laetrile lobby," as it has come to be called, is well-financed and well-organized and has persuaded legislatures in seven states to legalize the drug.

Perhaps in response to state action, the FDA recently began cracking down on suspected manufacturers of laetrile.

FDA spokesman Ed Nida stressed the agency is after the pusher, not the users.

Individuals in New York and California have brought successful court suits aimed at obtaining laetrile legally, and an Oklahoma court ruled last April that terminal cancer patients may import the drug for their own use.

Given the actions of courts and state legislatures, the pressure on the FDA has become so intense that that agency has said it might sanction clinical trials of la-

etrile on humans, and the prestige Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York has indicated it might be willing to undertake the task.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Sloan, reasoned: "The present situation is unprecedented. At no time has a therapeutic agent been introduced by legal action without a clinical, scientific evaluation. But since this has happened, it's up to the medical and scientific community to get data as fast as it can."

Dr. Franz Ingelfinger, editor of the influential New England Journal of Medicine and a cancer victim himself, says he would never take the drug but that making it widely available would enable doctors to do the extensive studies that, he expects, would finally debunk the laetrile myth.

But others, such as Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of the American Cancer Society, see a greater danger: "Legitimizing laetrile would open the door to many more such cases and to all unproven drugs, not only for cancer but for other diseases."

His warning is already proving out.

In recent weeks, several states have passed laws legalizing substances besides laetrile which are not approved by the FDA as safe and effective.

## Notice of West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry Hearing

Devonshire Hotel  
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The Government of Canada has appointed Dr. Andrew Thompson to hold public hearings into the social and environmental impacts and broader concerns associated with construction of marine terminal facilities and related to oil tanker traffic affecting Canada's west coast.

The purpose of the opening session of the formal hearings is to hear the opening statements of participants, including detailed descriptions of the projects proposed for Kitimat, British Columbia, and locations on Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Individuals and organizations can participate in the inquiry by appearing and stating their intention to become participants or by notifying the inquiry in writing.

Participants who wish to make opening statements are required to inform the Commission Secretary by telephone no later than July 15. Telephone collect to (604) 666-2251.

The formal hearings will open at 1 p.m., Monday, July 18, at the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver, B.C. Thereafter, sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on successive days until opening statements have been completed.

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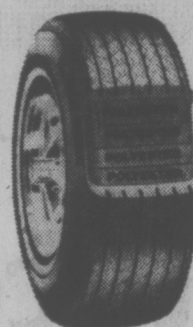
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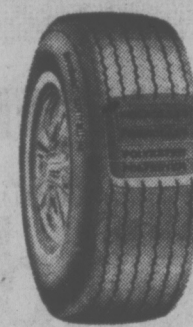


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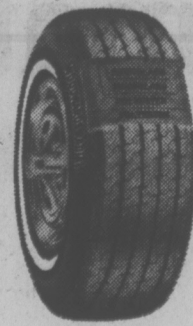


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# Eating on Holiday: Keep It Simple

MONTREAL (CP) — Of prime importance when food-shopping for a happy holiday on the move is to plan in advance, keep it simple and don't take too much food.

Four experienced campers and boaters offered these suggestions and as one, Barbara Marshall, who owns a 30-foot sailboat with husband Bill, said travellers can always re-stock as they move along.

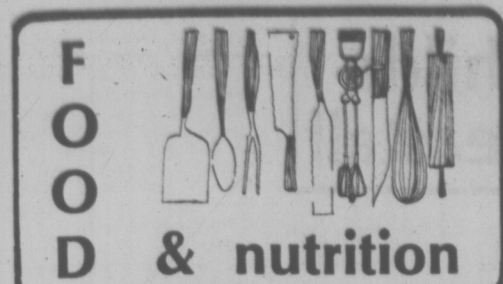
And as boats need regular pumping out and gassing up, she said, "make sure by good planning that you can get this done the day you're going to run out of food — if possible

at a dock near a good bakery."

Sharon McArthur, whose home on wheels this summer is a tent-trailer, said planning should be basic — like buying fresh ground beef the same day you intend to cook it into hamburgers and buying frozen chicken ready to use the next day after slowly thawing near a block of ice.

Nancy Amos, an expert at loading canoe and tent on a Volkswagen bus, echoed the message.

"Keep everything simple," she said. "When we're camping, we're camping and we'll eat canned vegetables instead



of fresh if we have to." Food for a mobile holiday need not be expensive.

Veteran travellers interviewed avoided high-priced convenience foods although one recommended top-quality canned ham.

"I find the best brands have less fat," she said. "You can lose one-quarter of the weight of the ham if you buy a cheap one."

Invest in the best food storage and cooking equipment, Mrs. Amos recommended. One of her two insulated cooling chests will keep ice cubes frozen for up to 24 hours.

When feeding husband Paul and their four daughters their standard "campers' one-pot dinners," she prefers using one good pot to several cheap ones and takes along a batch of recipes which can be handled easily on their two-burner camp stove.

Keeping perishable food chilled is the major problem on these trips.

The larger the block of ice you can carry the better and it's cheaper if you make your own, said Mrs. Marshall.

She uses a deep plastic dishpan to make her own ice blocks in her home freezer, then takes it aboard her boat in its pan so it melts there.

Storage is no problem to Lorraine Roy who with husband Jean toured the Caribbean for 18 months with no refrigerator.

"People don't realize it, but eggs will keep for a month out of the refrigerator if you turn the box every day, and if you keep margarine instead of butter, it will keep for 10 days unchilled," she said.

A tip she passed to Mrs. Marshall helps keep vegetables and citrus fruits fresh.

She strings a little net hammock in the bow of her sailboat and the circulating air permits her to store potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips and oranges for weeks at a time in it.

Mrs. Roy recommends stocking up on cheeses that keep well — such as brick, Swiss and Gouda.

Cheddar needs waxed paper to prevent it from leaking water if it is not chilled, she said.

Dishwashing facilities are always limited, so paper towels are a must, said Mrs. Marshall. So is aluminum foil.

The experts offered other tips for food or equipment.

Food —

• Powdered citrus drinks;

jars of orange and grapefruit sections; individual cereal boxes and packets; favorite packaged dinners; bottled salad dressing; dehydrated and canned soups for sauces; frozen stews and other home-cooked meals-in-one.

Equipment —

• A double boiler cooks two foods at once on single burner;

• Pressure-cooker, "if you have a dependable stove;"

• Fold-up shopping cart for boaters;

• Plastic containers for bread, fruit and vegetables, cheese;

• Metal stacking shelves for dishes;

• Large insulated jug for lemonade as you travel.



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Some snack foods are better missed

## Junk Food Junkies Can Be Weaned

OTTAWA (TNS) — How often have you been reprieved (or reprieved someone) for eating between meals? Yet this concern may be unwarranted says Aileen Durand, a food consultant with the food advisory division of Agriculture Canada in Ottawa. Recent studies show that spreading nutrients throughout the day in small meals may have certain metabolic advantages.

Mrs. Durand is quick to point out that snacking is now a way of life and we must be prepared to accept it as such. Studies also show that between-meal eating is likely to increase and parents should realize it's easier to change what your family snacks on than to change their eating habits.

### Chocolate Cherry

2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon cocoa  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice  
Crushed ice  
Fresh cherries, pitted

Blend a little of the milk with cocoa to make a paste. Add remaining milk, sugar, and cherry juice. Shake with crushed ice. Pour over fresh pitted cherries in glasses. Serves 2-3.

Snack foods can be either good food choices or poor choices and the time of day they're eaten doesn't affect their food value. She feels that it is important to educate snackers in nutrition so they can make wise snack choices.

"There's no reason why snacks cannot be part of the day's nutrition. In fact, you can use snacks to help make sure all the essential nutrients are included in your daily food intake."

Foods that can be used for making tasty, nutritious snacks include the whole grain and fortified cereals, nuts and peanuts, sunflower and sesame seeds and dried fruits. Other good snack foods are fresh fruit and vegetables, and cheese.

The food advisory division has developed two recipes that will hit the spot with nutrition-conscious snackers — Granola Bars and Nutty Honey Chews. Both recipes include skim milk powder for a protein bonus.

The final word from Aileen Durand is to remember that whatever you eat throughout the day, whether at snacks or at meals, it contributes to the day's calorie intake.

### NUTTY HONEY CHEWS

1 cup crunchy peanut butter  
½ cup liquid honey  
½ cup skim milk powder  
1½ cups graham wafer crumbs

1 cup shredded coconut  
Blend peanut butter, honey and skim milk powder together. Stir in graham wafer crumbs until well blended. Shape in 1-inch balls and roll in coconut. Chill overnight. Makes about four dozen balls.

### GRANOLA BARS

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
½ cup skim milk powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1½ cups butter  
1½ cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
¼ cup corn syrup  
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup unsweetened wheat germ  
1½ cups rolled oats  
¾ cup shredded coconut  
¾ cup chopped nuts  
½ cup sesame seeds  
Sift together flour, skim milk powder, salt and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, corn syrup, orange rind and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients until well blended. Mix in wheat germ, oats, coconut, nuts, and sesame seed. Spread mixture in greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. until browned (about 25 minutes). Cool and cut in bars. Makes about 48 bars.

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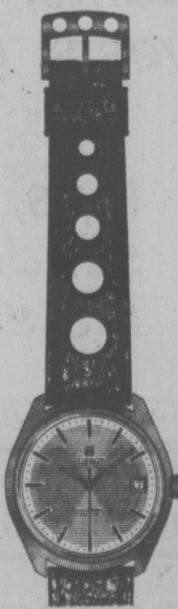
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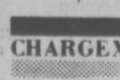
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# Getting the Most Out of the Berries

Summer brings a procession of berry fruits for home-makers of Southern British Columbia. In a small city garden, strawberries are no sooner finished than the first

raspberries are ripe. Then come loganberries, raspberries and boysenberries in quick succession, all lovely to look at when fully ripe, each distinctive in flavor.

Logans, merions and boysens are seldom seen on product stands other than on rural roadsides, for their quality must be utilized within hours of picking. The same applies to the incomparable blackberry which ends the berry season with its great splash of possibly the most juicy and flavorful of all berries.

While enjoying these delights from garden or other local supply source, remember that probably no other part of Canada has a climate that will grow all five of these berry crops.

As usual with fruits and most vegetables, the highest food value and flavor is in these berries when picked fully ripe and eaten within an hour.

But there are other ways of serving fresh berries to make them into almost a complete meal.

One way is to prepare and bake an extra good bread dough in a 8-inch ring mould, then fill the centre with slightly mashed fresh berries sprinkled with one tablespoon of sugar just to make enough juice to soak into the warm cake-like bread.

If you have no ring mould, (called also a tube pan), use any kind of baking mould or a deepish round pan or casserole.

Here is not only a fine nourishing meal but one that looks and tastes fine enough for any party or gathering of friends. Serve it in big wedges while still warm.

The word Savarin refers to a rich light textured bread baked in a ring mould, the centre filled with fruit. Brulat-Savarin was a renowned French gastronomist.

## FRESH BERRY SAVARIN

1 cup warm water  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 pkt. or 1 tsp. dry yeast  
1 cup hot water  
3 tsp. soft margarine  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
2 small eggs  
1 cup unbleached flour  
1 cup wholewheat flour  
1 tsp. wheat germ  
1 cup skim milk powder

In a large warm mixing bowl, measure warm water and stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on surface. Let stand 10 minutes to dissolve.

Meanwhile into small bowl, measure hot water, add margarine, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir until melted. Beat in the 2 eggs.

Measure flours and other remaining dry ingredients.



## Next is a Flan sponge cake, quick to prepare, equally good to look at and to eat. Serves only four or five.

A Flan pan is 8½ inches across, with a raised centre surrounded with a ½-inch wide groove which makes a thick supporting rim for the section containing the fruit.

## FLAN SPONGE WITH BERRIES

½ cup soft margarine  
2 Tbsp sugar  
2 small eggs  
1 cup unbleached flour  
1 tsp. wheat germ  
1 tsp baking powder  
¼ tsp salt  
Cream margarine with

After 10 minutes, turn off heat, leave pan in oven for dough to rise gently. When dough is double its bulk, (level with rim of pan) turn heat on again, this time to hot 219 deg. C. for 10 minutes only to stop further rising.

Turn heat down to moderate 177 deg. C. to bake about 25 minutes or until the Savarin is a good color and sounds hollow when tapped with the knuckles. A piece of foil prevents scorching in the last few minutes, if this is needed.

Remove to wire rack to partially cool. Return to mould then invert serving plate over mould and turn upside down.

The berries should be prepared while dough is first rising in the bowl.

Put aside a dozen of ripest largest berries for top. Slightly crush the remainder in bowl and sprinkle with no more than one teaspoon sugar to two cups of berries. Shake or stir berries gently; cover with plate and leave at kitchen temperature until wanted.

When warm Savarin is on serving plate, heap berries in centre and on top. Just before serving, while still warm, spread a thin layer of plain homemade yogurt in a circle, top with reserved berries.

## Cherry Whiz

½ cup milk  
1 cup fresh B.C. cherries, pitted  
1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 slice lemon  
Dash salt

Blend all ingredients at low speed in blender for about 2 minutes. Chill. Stir and serve over cracked ice. Serves 2-3.

## This Salad Made Night Before

Mary Moore

Today's idea was sparked by a neighbor who has relatives coming from Ireland. She wants to talk to them and not spend hours in the kitchen. She has my freezer casseroles and 14-day omelette and zesty vegetable salad. When she left I realized another

overnight salad would be a good idea for these summer holiday months. It was 27 deg. Cel. in my kitchen at 11 p.m. when I put this in the refrigerator.

## TANGY VEGETABLE SALAD

1 medium-large new potato  
1 medium long slender carrot  
1 medium onion  
2 c. unpared sliced (½" — no thinner) — cucumber (packed)  
2 firm slightly underripe tomatoes  
One 14-oz. can cut green beans, drained (or equivalent in fresh undercooked)

MARINADE:  
¼ c. oil  
¼ c. lemon juice  
¼ c. corn syrup  
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley (or

bottled flakes)  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. curry powder  
¼ tsp. garlic powder

Scrub and scrape potato and carrot. Peel onion. Steam or cook together whole, in minimum of water until barely tender. They must not be soft. They should retain some crispness. If they are soft or even tender they will go mushy and spoil the appearance of the whole salad. When barely cooked drain and chill. Cut into ½" slices.

Cut unpared cucumber into ½" slices. Cut tomatoes into ½" wedges. Drain beans. Into holding bowl or jar

with lid turn all six prepared vegetables. Mix all marinade ingredients and pour over. Do not omit curry powder. Gently mix. Cover. Refrigerate.

These vegetables should be gently stirred once or twice during the marinating period. (But you do not have to get up in the middle of the night to do it.)

These amounts will serve six to eight people but if you have room for a larger vessel such as a plastic orange juice container you could double the amounts or you could use two large peanut butter jars. This salad should be used up within two days.

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## Broiled Chicken, with a Taste of Italy

Chicken is so good, so appetizing and so easy and fast to prepare that it pays to have a whole pile of chicken recipes up your sleeve.

The best thing about chicken is that it is included in just about every international cuisine, so one can go around the world in chicken recipes, including one of my favorites from Italy. And of all the very fine Italian recipes for chicken, I find it just about impossible to beat Pollo alla Diavola, which I translate to Broiled Devil Chicken.

Here is my version of this really superior Italian dish, using chicken parts that I believe to be best suited to North Americans.

### BROILED DEVILED CHICKEN

Most original recipes for this dish call for quartering a chicken, with the idea of creating four servings. However I just don't like the back section of a quartered chicken and so I use instead legs and thighs in one piece. This also allows expanding the dish to more than four diners. It

costs a bit more, but not THAT much more.

However I will give this recipe for four people, and it is a very simple matter to increase or reduce the ingredients for more or less.

Melt ¼ pound of butter and mix it with two tbs olive oil and ¼ tsp dried red peppers in a small bowl.

In another bowl mix together ¼ cup finely chopped onions, two tbs chopped fresh parsley and two cloves of garlic finely chopped. Add four tsp of the oil-butter-pepper mix to the onion, parsley, garlic mix and stir in thoroughly.

Switch on the broiler and set your rack so the meat is about five inches from the heat source.

Wash the chicken in cold water, pat dry with towelling and putting it out on the broiler pan, brush with the butter-oil mixture, dust lightly with salt and pop into the oven. (If using chicken quarters start the cooking with the skin side down.)

After five minutes baste the chicken again with the oil-butter mix and from now on use the juices in the broiler pan as the basting mix.

After five more minutes,

baste the chicken and turn it over onto the other side, baste again and lightly dust with salt.

From this point baste every five minutes with the juices in the pan—the chicken will take about 15 minutes to cook.

Now take the parsley, onion and garlic mixture—it should be in the form of a coarse paste and carefully spread it out over the top of the chicken, patting it into place. Put the chicken under the broiler again and watching so that it doesn't burn, carefully brown this coating layer.

Transfer the pieces of

chicken to a heated serving plate, and spoon the pan juices all over.

This is really a very simple recipe, little more than a simple broiled chicken dish, but the extra touches make for a delightful flavor treat and a very rich dish.

Because it is rich I prefer to go very simple with the rest of the meal—say, carefully poached spinach and some crusty Italian bread with cheese and fruit to follow.

For a wine to really add the finishing touch, I choose a fine bottle of Italian red—a Brolio for example.

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: In a recent column you stated that the Venus flytrap dries up and turns brown unless kept in a greenhouse. I have to relate to you a simple method I used to raise the Venus flytrap.

Realizing that the plant is native to swampy and tropical areas, I tried to duplicate the conditions as closely as possible by placing the plant and container (with holes in the bottom) in a larger container. I then filled this larger container with water to within about ½ inch of the top of the growing medium in the plant containers. The water level was kept at ½ inch.

The two containers were placed in a window facing south, for plenty of sun, and even hung outside during hot weather, both night and day. It caught its own food outside. The plant grew from a small scrawny baby consisting of three limbs and traps to a large plant of almost seven inches in diameter with traps the size of a teaspoon.

I had this plant for about a year and a half and probably would still have it, except someone stole it when I had it hanging outside—George.

Dear George: We welcome hearing about plant experiences, especially happy ones. Yours is a mixed blessing, however. Thanks for your letter.



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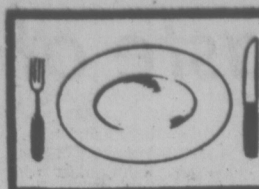
# Getting Enough Zinc in Diet Is Mainly a Question of Taste

By RUTH FREMEX and ZAK SABRY

Last week we devoted the first of two columns to the subject of zinc. In recent years, nutrition scientists from Vanderbilt and Wayne State Universities described cases of serious zinc deficiency in Egypt and Iran and researchers from the University of Colorado pointed out the possibility of zinc shortages in some parts of the United States. As a result, there has been concerted research effort made to learn more about this mineral.

One of zinc's important functions is to affect our sense of taste. Researchers at Georgetown University have found that there is a protein in our saliva which depends on zinc for its ability to affect our taste buds. When we are short of zinc, that protein does not function properly. As a result, we lose the ability to activate certain taste buds, certain foods become disagreeable and we lose our appetite.

This could have serious consequences. We could conceivably drop foods that contain essential nutrients. The loss of



eating right

appetite could have devastating effects. For example, one of the most serious complications that affects many cancer patients is the loss of appetite. Without the ability to eat a good, balanced diet, the patient is at a disadvantage trying to fight a vigorously growing tumor.

The research group at Georgetown University suggest that the loss of appetite in cancer patients is due to the rapid growth of a tumor which requires a large supply of zinc. The cancer depletes the body's reserves of this precious mineral. The saliva protein is therefore deprived of zinc and cannot activate certain taste buds and probably interferes with the function of others. Patients become averted to certain foods.

It is a paradox that many cancer patients lose the taste for meat, which is the provider of the zinc they need.

There is need for a lot more research before we can use this information in the treatment of diseases such as cancer. This kind of research is going on in a number of laboratories around the world and we are sure to hear and learn more about zinc and other trace minerals.

In the meantime we have to make sure that we are getting enough zinc in our diets. Chances are many of us do. Zinc is found in many foods, particularly the unrefined ones, such as meat, liver, eggs, seafood (especially oysters), milk and whole-grain breads of cereals (many times more than in white

bread or refined cereals). If you are one who insists on taking pills and has been moved by our writing on zinc to taking a supplement (one of the dangers of reading about nutrition!), don't overload yourself. The amount you need is about 10 or 15 milligrams. Your diet, no matter how bad you might think it is, must be providing you with at least half that amount. So, look for a dosage of about 5 or 7 milligrams. And, always remember, a tablet is never a substitute for a good diet. It is only a supplement.

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Frozen baby carrots both for the retail and the institutional market are now being introduced in Canada. But the largest part of the market for baby carrots may well be the fresh pack product which has strong consumer acceptance.

Researchers for the project carried out at Sherrington, Que., explained the difficulty of defining fresh baby carrots of a specific size and length whereas a smaller size is preferred by the processing industry.

According to the Ontario baby carrot committee, "if studies show that domestic

production is feasible then imports could be replaced and this would contribute new income to the Ontario vegetable industry." There are still problems with regards to a proper field production system, and in plant handling, and processing of this unique carrot crop. While research on these carrots at Agriculture Canada's station at St. Jean, Que., will be winding down, work will continue in Ontario at Harrow and at the provincial station in Simcoe. A small program also will be continuing at the Agassiz station. Grades for baby (or mini carrots) are in the beginning stages and should be established within a couple of years.

One of the problems from a consumer viewpoint is in differentiating between genuine baby (mini carrots) and carrots that have been cut and rounded to the proper size, a practice which must be prevented. Of course, from the standpoint of texture and taste, there are significant differences.

Although these "mini-carrots" are not yet available on the market, summer baby

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6 eggs  
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3 tablespoons butter

Have eggs at room temperature; beat lightly until yolks and whites are blended just enough to string off fork. Mix water, salt, and Tabasco; stir into eggs. Add peaches and sausage; mix. Heat butter in 10-inch omelet pan until it just starts to turn brown; pour in egg mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture sets and glistens on top; pause for a moment. Fold omelet and slide onto warm plate. Serve hot. Serves 2-3.

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He says he's not hungry at mealtime, so I eat with the kids. Then 10 minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays

up until 5 a.m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p.m., and all this time I am trying to keep five children under eight years old quiet.

After nine years, I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things together, why don't we?"

LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, but to establish communications between your husband and his

## These Two Parallel Lives Need to Intersect Somewhere

family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you.

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago, all of our relatives and several of our friends received wedding invitations to a certain wedding in town. We received no invitation and felt put out, but said nothing, because you don't just call up people and ask them how come you weren't invited, do you?

Three days before the wedding, I got this tearful phone call from the bride, apologizing all over the place because she'd heard we didn't get an invitation.

She said we were on her guest list, and the invitation must have been "lost" in the mail. She begged us to come, but I hadn't shopped for a gift, and I had nothing to wear, so I declined. Many of our relatives said they

thought we should have gone. I would like your opinion — OVERLOOKED.

DEAR OVERLOOKED: I think you should have attended. If you had not been want-

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By Lester Coleman, M.D.

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Dear Miss J.:

The problem of uncontrollable, localized sweating is a source of enormous distress to a great many people. All of them have tried, as you undoubtedly have, all the antiperspirants on the market; without success. This, despite the fact that so many millions of people benefit by the use of these products.

Recently, I came across an article written by Dr. Walter B. Shelley of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The article, printed in the medical magazine, Consultant, outlined a form of treatment which deserves to be tried by you and others with this problem.

Dr. Shelley prescribes a 20 per cent aluminum chloride hexahydrate, in absolute, anhydrous ethyl alcohol (200 per cent). This should be made up by the pharmacist exactly as Dr. Shelley suggests, without any variation. He warns especially that this preparation should NOT be compounded with "95 per cent ethyl alco-

hol or alcohol contaminated with water in order to facilitate rapid solution."

Any variation of Dr. Shelley's precise prescription will lessen the effectiveness of the drug and even make it valueless.

Dr. Shelley suggests that the patient apply a small amount of the formula by rubbing it into the exact area in which the heavy sweating occurs.

He says, "Do not wash the area immediately before applying." Rather, to be sure that it is perfectly dry expose the area to a hair dryer.

The patient should repeat application of the antiperspirant every night until the relief from sweating is achieved. After that, it can be continued two or three times a week as needed. "This acidic aluminum solution has no effect on nylon, but is severely damaging to cottons."

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## UVic Racks Up a Surplus

### DIRECTORY UPDATED

Four students will participate in a summer project to up-date listings in the Capital Regional District's directory of services last published in 1974.

The directory will cover services provided in the fields of health, education, recreation and social service — all organizations listed in the first directory and all new ones which started operations since 1974.

### Saanich Land Query Planned

Saanich residents will be given the opportunity through a questionnaire to give input on what land they would like to see reserved for recreation and conservation.

Environment researcher Bruce Boccard will mail questions to Saanich residents, council members, biologists and teachers, in an effort to compile a list of private, provincial and municipal properties that require protection or controlled development, environment group head Dr. Robert Langford said.

A minor policy change at the University of Victoria has resulted in an operating surplus of \$300,000, biggest in the university's history.

This year, a memo went to all departments saying that any money saved in the 1966-77 budget could be used in the 1977-78 budget year for purchase of non-recurring items such as equipment.

In the past, any money carried over from the previous

year was placed in a general contingency fund for all departments.

And at the university, as in many other institutions and businesses, departments with unspent funds toward the end of a budget year tended to go on a buying spree to use up the funds.

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## Shoot to Kill Upsets Police

EDMONTON (CP) — Some city policemen say they are upset over departmental policy which in effect forces them to shoot to kill.

The men say they should be allowed to use common sense but policy prohibits them from firing warning shots.

Police authorities said Wednesday the "no warning shots" rule is a good one and is designed to increase safety for innocent bystanders in firearm incidents.

The men say the policy has been in effect for more than a year but concern was heightened in April when three police officers were criticized for firing warning shots.

They were pursuing suspects believed to be involved in an armed robbery at the downtown Midtown Inn and policemen fired shots prior to an exchange of gunfire.

Deputy chief E. F. Roberts said a normal debriefing session for the incident was held, no one was reprimanded and the matter is closed.

But policemen involved in the incident claim three officers have been "faulted" for firing warning shots.

Roberts said this is the wrong word to use and the incident will not go on the men's records.

Chief Robert Lunney said in his report that three men acted contrary to departmental policy in releasing warning shots but no further action would be taken.

Policemen interviewed said there are some unpleasant feelings over the incident and asked whether they had to "go out to kill the guy the first time."

Since the Midtown Inn incident, policemen say some colleagues are saying: "If you take a warning shot — don't call it a warning shot."

Roberts said warning shots seldom stop a fleeing person and added: "Who's to know where the shot ends up. It could end up on the 14th floor of an apartment building."

## Calif. Plane Safely Lands on Park Road

Two California flyers who overshot their northern B.C. destination and ran low on fuel landed their Cessna 172 single engine plane safely Tuesday on a road in Tweedsmuir Park.

Rescue co-ordination centre at HMC Dockyard said pilot James M. Simmons, of Fresno, and an unidentified male passenger were overdue at 4:30 p.m. in a flight from Williams Lake to Bella Coola, and a Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox was ordered to the area at 4:45.

The crew of the rescue craft overheard a radio conversation in which Simmons reported being lost and contact between the planes was maintained until the light plane was safely on the ground.

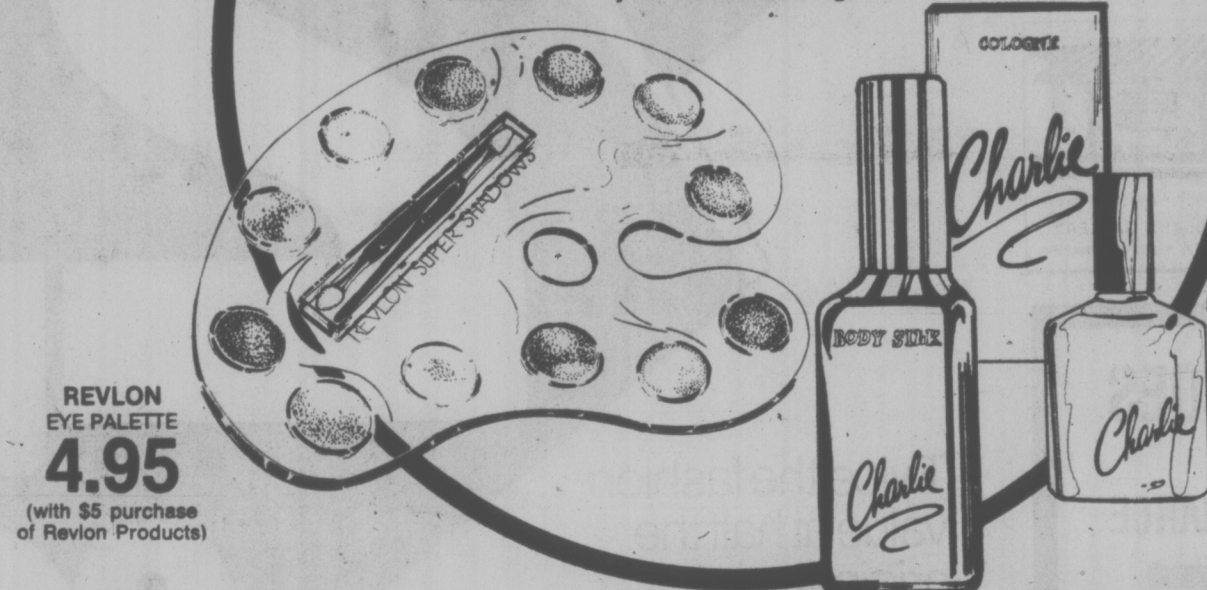
RCC said Simmons found the only road in the area suitable for landing an aircraft, about 40 miles from Ossa Lake, 120 miles north of Bella Coola.

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# Muslims, Nazis Die in Jail Riot

# 'PLAN WAS ALLAH'S'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Black Muslim and Nazi prisoners battled with clubs and knives in racial clashes that killed three convicts and injured five at San Quentin prison, authorities said.

"The lid's flying off," Mike Luxford, acting prison information officer, said after the conflict Tuesday.

"The hospital looks like a battleground. There was blood and people everywhere. It's an incredible mess."

Prisoners are being kept in their cells in a lockdown that officials say will probably last a week.

Luxford said there have been three major racial fights in the last 10 years at the prison.

"But when three people are killed, it's a pretty large-scale incident," he said. "Anytime somebody loses their life over the color of their skin, nobody wins. The climate here is all tension and fear."

Prisoners attacked each other along corridors in the prison's north and west wings with makeshift knives and clubs before guards firing rifle shots quelled the disturbances.

The deaths and injuries came in two separate attacks by members of the American National Socialists on members of a Black Muslim prison sect, officials said. The fights took place in the prison's west wing "honor block," which houses 364 men, officials said.

The first fight, in which two white convicts attacked a black prisoner, was broken up in the morning when guards fired a warning shot. Prisoners were ordered into cells, but Charles Jack Captain, 31, a black convict from San Francisco, was stabbed in a stairwell.

Captain, serving a two-year-to-life sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, died a few hours later.

About nine hours later, at about 5:30 p.m., members of the Nazi group made a move against the Black Muslims, who were superior in arms and numbers, Luxford said.

"Violence resulted."

A white convict was buried to his death from a third-storey prison tier and a second was stabbed to death. Neither was immediately identified.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Hannas Abdul Khaalis testified Tuesday that he and 11 other Hanafi Muslims on trial for murder and kidnapping were following the will of Allah — not specific plans of their own — when they took 149 hostages at three Washington buildings last March.

"Allah has the plan," he said in answer to questions from both prosecution and defence attorneys. "Allah directs everything. Allah directs the whole world."

Khaalis was the only witness that the defence called after some six weeks of prosecution evidence.

Harry Alexander, the former judge who is representing Khaalis, said Monday that the defence would be lengthy. The case is expected to go to the jury next week.

Khaalis told the D.C. Superior Court jury that he and his men were "servants of God" who had undertaken a "holy war" because "the Zionist-Jews had plotted the death of my children through those letters used by the Black Muslims."

This was a reference to the murder of seven members of Khaalis' family by Black Muslims in 1973. Khaalis said he and other Hanafis had discussed what must be done since that time. He said El-

ah Muhammad, the late leader of the Black Muslims, was "Zionist-Jew."

And so, Khaalis said, he and six others took over the international headquarters of B-nal B'nai, the Jewish service organization.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen Edward Kennedy, one of the main designers of the federal anti-cancer effort, Tuesday urged government health officials to test laetrile in large numbers of cancer patients to learn its worth one way or the other.

He simultaneously urged laetrile's backers to agree to stop promoting the drug and "raising false hopes" and "misleading the American people" if it proves valueless.

At a four-hour session of his Senate health subcommittee — and confrontation between laetrile's supporters and detractors — the Massachusetts Democrat won agreement on that point from some of the backers.

But they quarrelled with federal officials about what kind of test would be "fair" and valid. Members of both sides later agreed that they may never agree on any kind of test that one side or the other would not call meaningless.

More than 50,000 Americans with cancer are now being treated with laetrile imported from Mexico in one way or another, Dr. Donald Fredrickson, director of the government's national institutes of health, testified.

Only animal tests have been done so far to try to assess scientifically laetrile's anti-cancer value.

The subcommittee first heard uniformly unfavorable testimony on the controversial chemical from government and other scientists. The testimony was based on the animal tests and review of the cases of a number of uncured laetrile patients.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Donald Kennedy said lack of demonstration of "any useful effect" as well as "evidence of fraud" and huge profiteering by laetrile backers fully justify the FDA's prohibition of the drug.

Kennedy, Fredrickson and Dr. Joseph Ross of the University of California at Los Angeles said laetrile can poison a patient when taken by mouth, a form of treatment often advocated.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre, New York, saw "not a particle of scientific evidence" that laetrile works. But he called it "essential" that the public get "solid information," and urged both study of the fate of patients given laetrile so far, and a test on cancer patients at three major medical centres, at least.

Fredrickson promised a decision shortly on whether NIH's National Cancer Institute will sponsor such a trial. Thomas said it would be unethical to withhold other treatments from cancer patients but laetrile could be added to see whether it prolongs life or relieves pain.

The laetrile proponents said ordinary treatments often harm patients by "cutting, burning or poisoning" — their way of referring to surgery, radiation and chemical therapy — and could counteract laetrile's effects.

They themselves made far more modest claims for laetrile's effects that laetrile's friends made a few years ago. Robert Bradford, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, biochemist Ernest Krebs Jr., Dr. John Richardson and Dr. Bruce Halstead agreed that laetrile does not "cure" cancer although, they said, it may "control" it.

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has reached agreement with organized labor and congressional leaders to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour next year, with automatic annual increases for the future.

The administration had previously endorsed a \$2.50 wage floor, prompting angry protests from AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had proposed a \$3 minimum.

The compromise — following closely behind the administration's agreement to support changes in the nation's labor laws to make it easier for unions to organize — was disclosed Tuesday by

## TEST OF CONCORDE URGED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The director of aviation for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has conceded a try-out of the Concorde supersonic jet at Kennedy Airport may be the only way to determine its noise and vibration impact.

Cesar Pattarini made the admission Tuesday under questioning by U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack, who asked him "How can you

have a fair trial without a test?"

This was the same expression the judge used in May when he ordered the port authority's then 12-month ban on Concorde operations at JFK lifted.

Pollack's order was later reversed on appeal and the issue was sent back to him to determine if the ban now extended indefinitely was being administered in a reasonable way.

## Basic Pay: \$2.65

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has reached agreement with organized labor and congressional leaders to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour next year, with automatic annual increases for the future.

Carter at a breakfast with congressional leaders.

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## Tests of Laetrile Urged on Patients

### ★ THYROID CANCER WARNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials are intensifying a program to warn more than a million persons that they might be susceptible to thyroid cancer because of head and neck x-ray treatments they had in the past.

The effort, announced today by National Cancer Institute officials, is to warn those who have an increased risk of irradiation-related thyroid gland tumors to be examined by physicians regularly.

The institute said more than one million persons are believed to be in the group exposed to x-rays up to 40 years ago as treatment for a variety of problems such as ringworm, inflamed tonsils and acne.

Officials estimated that one-quarter to one-third of those who received these treatments eventually will develop thyroid tumors, and about one-third of these tumors could be cancerous.

The nationwide educational campaign, including distribution of millions of pamphlets, has two goals.

The first is urging those who had head and neck x-rays to be examined immediately and regularly every two years.

The second goal of the campaign is to brief physicians on how to examine for, diagnose and treat thyroid cancers.

Thyroid cancer, which is treated effectively with surgery, is a relatively rare, slow-growing disease that has been rising in incidence. The institute estimates that 8,200 new cases will be diagnosed this year and about 1,150 patients will die from the disease in the U.S.

The cancer occurs almost twice as frequently in females than in males. It most often strikes older people and is more prevalent in whites than blacks.

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"Why did you make that knothole?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Normally, declarer's attitude in a trump contract is to view his own hand as the supreme one, and the dummy hand as the secondary, or supplementary one. When he looks over his losing tricks, he usually does so from the viewpoint of his own hand. And in the great majority of deals, the latter approach is the correct one.

But there are certain types of situations in which declarer's hand should be viewed as the secondary holding of the partnership. If it seems proper to view dummy as the declarer, to transpose yourself to thinking in terms of the exposed hand as being the declarer, then you must do so. The type of play referred to is known as the "dummy reversal," in which

one does his thinking in terms of dummy being the declarer; and where, normally, declarer trumps his own losers in dummy, in this case he trumps dummy's losers in his own hand.

Today's deal presents the dummy-reversal play in action.

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South's decision to embark on a slam contract was an aggressive one. After winning the opening club lead, West led another club, which South ruffed. All South had were 11 top tricks, but, via the dummy-reversal play, he ended up with 12 tricks.

At trick three he led a trump to dummy's ten, after which he ruffed a third club. Next came a trump to the board's queen, and this was followed by the ruffing of dummy's remaining club with South's last trump, the king. Now a heart was led to dummy's ace, after which the trump ace was cashed, picking up East's last trump. On the ace of trumps South discarded his heart five. He then claimed his contract.

As he played his contract, South ruffed three clubs in his own hand, and made three trump tricks in the North hand. This added up to six winners. The ace and king of hearts, plus four diamonds, brought the total to 12 tricks.

Had the outstanding trumps been divided 4-1, the dummy-reversal play would have been unsuccessful. But then, there was no other way to make the slam except to rely on the normal 3-2 division of the outstanding trumps.

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

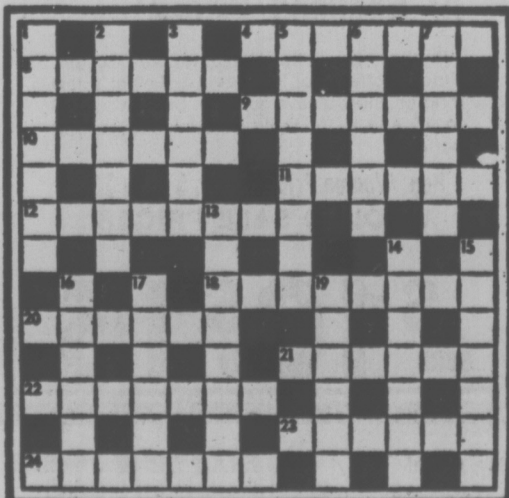
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Battledress	19 Rider
2 Rip	20 Means well
3 Brass band	21 Eye
4 Skies	22 Pertinacity
5 Trouble	
6 Notice	DOWN
7 Ideas	2 Asp
8 Answers	3 Tubes
	4 Exacts
	5 Respond
	6 Starboard
	7 Present arms
	8 Adversaries
	9 Interstate
	10 Crescent
	11 Asterism
	12 Relic
	13 Eat

### CLUES

- ACROSS
- Shrewd method of making a garden structure (7)
  - In Japan I'm a lonely creature (6)
  - The baleful look of a wicked pupil? (4-3)
  - What the sexton did, as instructed, we hear (6)
  - Singer in variety holds sway (6)
  - Sent fair arrangement of music and painting, maybe (4, 4)
  - Date producer from Lampeter (4-4)
  - He may advise you take physics (6)
  - It's concerned that it's a failing of the avaricious (6)
  - And 19 down. Imperious description of the Himalayas (4, 3, 6)
  - Something to wear—tear it badly (6)
  - Noticed what the woodcutter left (7)
- DOWN
- Master with lifeless dog (7)
  - Making bequests without reluctance (7)
  - See 6 Down
  - The backer could well suffer from this! (8)
  - 6 and 3 down. Tried in private, as films are (4, 2, 6)
  - Rosemary Anstruther takes in Indo-European speakers (6)
  - Certainly not the first impressions (8)
  - As a wild mare, it's needed for the Huntress (7)
  - Capital fellows as far as the tribes are concerned (7)
  - She was barely recognisable on a horse (6)
  - Had an irritating feeling that, disturbed the C.I.D. (6)
  - See 22 Across



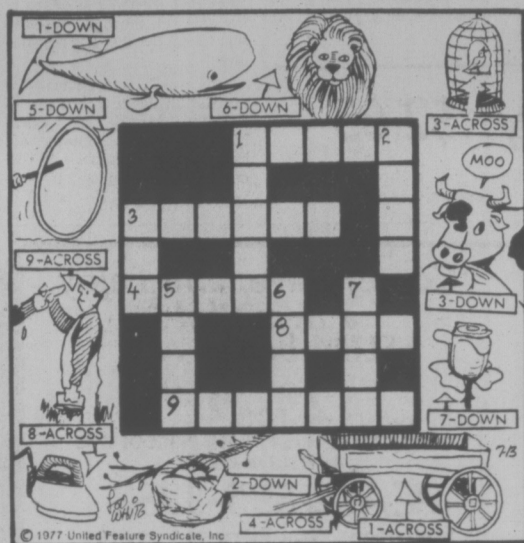
ANSWER TOMORROW

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME MY FEET ARE SO CLOSE TO MY HEAD?"

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. WAGON 3. CANARY 4. WHEEL 8. IRON 9. PAINTER DOWN—1. WHALE 2. NEST 3. COW 5. HOOP 6. LION 7. ROSE

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR  
Astrological Forecast for Thursday, July 14

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make long-range plans. Solidify contacts. Leo will get you quick action. Accent on home, family, property, basic value—decision regarding member of opposite sex. If single, you decide whether a relationship is "serious." If married, you could be in market for abode with "more room."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on close neighbors, relatives, short journeys. You will be dealing with one whose views are set, settled—who does not want to change, but is willing to listen. Key is to be provocative, not disrespectful. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo individuals could be part of scenario.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on valuables, personal possessions, ability to locate lost articles. Be flexible, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Accept social invitation. Change routine. Expand horizons. Ally now is sense of humor. Sagittarian figures prominently—and so does number "3."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high—put forth views in direct, frank, objective manner. Emphasis on individuality, appearance, personality. Trust judgment, follow through on hunch. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Yes, you get chance for fresh start.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain access to information which had been obscured, deliberately or otherwise. Gemini, Cancer and Virgo figure in scenario. Result of "special conference" could be a change of scenery. Illusion, romance, clandestine activity—these dominate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasant surprise indicated—gift or special occasion could be featured. Your "home life" is subject to change. Family member makes fine gesture. Be diplomatic, receptive. Accent on desires, wishes, friendship that could be transformed into something more serious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't jump at first offer. Someone is serving as intermediary for higher-up. Know it and refuse to belittle your own worth. Civic honor could come your way. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan for "staying power." You don't immediately get everything you want, but you gain strength. Be persistent, patient; negotiations favor you as time goes on. You're able to capture pulse of public. You dramatize and graphically illustrate major points. You'll be a winner!

**22-Dec. 21):** Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Reach beyond current expectations. Accent on leases, money of others, questions concerning investment, inheritance. Be aggressive, not obnoxious. State case clearly. Be specific, reject superficial claims. Dig deep so you can strike pay dirt.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on new deals, fresh contacts, challenges. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Avoid making binding commitments. Emphasis on partnership, co-operation with one whose views may appear controversial to you. If married, make concession to mate. Married or single, be creative as contrasted to being stubborn. You'll understand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message—low key approach could bring most constructive results. Emphasis on work, recreation, basic habit patterns, general health. One who can help you over some rough spots is waiting only to be asked. Do it!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight versatility, willingness to be compatible with individual who is funny and may aim humor at one of your "sacred cows." Gemini, Sagittarian figure prominently. Creativity is stimulated. This can be a significant time, a cycle during which you throw aside gloom and welcome happiness.

**IF JULY 14th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,** you are perceptive, fond of travel, food—and members of opposite sex. You are creative, romantic, restless. August could be your most important month of 1977. Virgo figure in scenario. Persons play key roles in your life. You are sensitive, capable of expressing yourself in unique manner—especially where written word is concerned.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2488 for the game today. One 3, one 4, and two 8's. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also roots and powers. For example, 83 minus 8 plus 4 is a solution for 79.

The limit with a break in continuity seems to be 104. I shall be glad to check solutions.

Yesterday's answer: SHOW was 1733 (prime).

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## APARTMENT 3-G



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# Dogteam Bill Smith Ties Red Tape Trap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dogteam Bill Smith, the Yukon muskrat trapper whose hobby is tying up the federal government in its own red tape, says he's launching court action in an effort to overturn the National Energy Board's recommendation favoring the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

## 5-YEAR STALL ON PRISON AT LILLOOET

LILLOOET (CP) — An Indian spokesman said Tuesday that a five-year moratorium has been declared on building a federal penitentiary in this Interior community.

Chief Victor Adolph, spokesman for 11 Indian bands in the area, said this will allow the local community to concentrate on solving more vital problems.

He said a spring referendum which showed opposition for the plan was a major factor in the decision by the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

Penitentiary service officials in Vancouver said only the moratorium "will allow time for another study to concentrate on solving more vital problems."

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## Four More Killed In Crash

The bodies of four Iowa residents — two brothers and their wives — were found Tuesday in the wreckage of a light plane, only half a mile from the crash site of a plane found Monday.

Major Denny Ryan of the Rescue Co-ordination Unit said the Cessna 177 was spotted in a forested swamp area about 80 miles southeast of Fort Nelson near the wreckage of a Cessna 182.

"Both wrecks were like peas in a pod, no turning but badly banged up," said Ryan.

The planes, two of eight carrying a group of flying farmers from Iowa and Indiana on a tour of Western Canada, were reported missing Monday after the group ran into bad weather on a flight to Whitehorse from Dawson Creek. Eight people — all Iowa residents — were killed in the two crashes.

Found Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, all of Evansdale, Iowa.

Found Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, of Castalia, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson, of Decorah, Iowa.

Ryan said the second crash site was spotted by a Search-and-Rescue Buffalo, based in Comox, one of eight military planes that joined several civilian planes in the search.

He said it appeared all eight victims had died on impact.

Both planes were about 50 miles east of their proposed route, he said, but may have been following a rail line in the area.

Other members of the flying farmers landed in Fort Nelson to report the missing planes and await word from the search-and-rescue operation.

## Teamsters' Squabble To Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Vlahovic, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 213, filed suit Tuesday against four union officials for an injunction to stop them from interfering with his duties.

Sued are Senator Edward Lawson, Joseph Whiteford, Jack King, and Wes Anderson. Vlahovic seeks a British Columbia Supreme Court declaration that the 1973 bylaws of Local 213 are the operational bylaws of the local union until the 1977 bylaws have been approved by the general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

He asks for an injunction restraining the executive board from "altering, modifying and interfering" with the powers of the secretary-treasurer as defined by the constitution of Local 213 bylaws.

Sought also is an injunction restraining the executive board from altering the status quo as it existed from 1973 to January, 1977, until the trial of this issue.

Smith, 54, said in a telephone interview he's filed a notice of application for review of the NEB recommendation announced last week, now awaiting a federal government decision. The Alaska Highway line, which would transport Alaska gas through the southern Yukon, northeastern British Columbia and Alberta to United States markets.

Smith has meticulously drafted a federal court application in longhand on a piece of foolscap, had the document witnessed by the RCMP constable in Old Crow, Yukon, about 475 miles northwest of Whitehorse, and mailed it to the federal court registry here.

It's the latest round in his long battle for declaration of aboriginal title for the Yuntut Kutchin (Loucheux) Indian Band, inhabiting the northwest corner of the Yukon at the junction of the Old Crow and Porcupine Rivers.

Smith's wife Tabitha is a Yuntut Kutchin woman and lives in a tumble-down tent cabin a few miles from Old Crow village without electricity, running water, indoor plumbing or any of the other amenities of modern civilization — except law books.

Smith said he's initiating this round of his court fight under an obscure section of the federal National Energy Board Act on grounds that the board "failed to afford an opportunity" to the residents of Old Crow to be heard on the pipeline issue.

A portion of the amended Foothills Pipe Line Co. Ltd. application specifies eventual construction of a line to carry Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta down the Dempster Highway to Dawson City, Yukon, where it would hook up with the Alaska Highway system. That link would pass through Crow Flats, the traditional Yuntut Kutchin muskrat trapping grounds and caribou range.

But the pipeline won't move an inch if dogteam Bill has anything to say about it. Smith, who gets his nickname from the team of malamute huskies he uses to haul his wintertime

sled — most of the natives use snowmobiles — already has Ottawa trapped in a swamp of court actions.

He's challenging construction of the Dempster Highway itself, a thin band of gravel slowly wending its way to the delta through Yukon muskeg and mountains. He's challenging construction of a bridge on the Dempster.

He has cases going in his wife's name, cases going in his name. He was recently charged with offering a bear-skin for sale. He's fighting that one on constitutional grounds and expects to wind up in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Smith's basic premise, for the current court action and all his other battles with the government, is that his chunk of the Yukon was never properly ceded by King Charles II in 1670 to the Hudson's Bay Company. Consequently, the HBC was unable to cede it back to the Crown after confederation in 1867. As a result, the northern Yukon isn't legally part of Canada, though it may be a British Crown colony of some sort.

The reason: Nobody knew the northern Yukon existed when the HBC got its original charter, and that charter gave the HBC title to lands as far west as the "stoney mountains." Old Crow and environs are considerably west of the mountains.

Another argument he raises is that the Yuntut Kutchin never signed any treaties surrendering their aboriginal title to the Canadian government or any other government. Nobody bothered to ask them.

Despite the welter of actions Smith has launched, Ottawa is taking him seriously. Smith said that his original action, against the Dempster Highway, has been set down for trial Oct. 25, when his constitutional arguments will be aired.

Concerning the pipeline proposal, Smith and his wife Tabitha argue that as residents of Old Crow and people whose livelihood would be vitally affected by construction of a pipeline down the Dempster Highway, they have a right to be heard on the matter.

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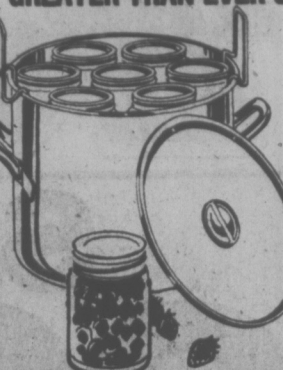
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## Venezuela Aims To Cut Spending

MARACAY, Venezuela (Reuters) — Oil-rich Venezuela has proclaimed sweeping measures to restrict consumer and government spending.

But President Carlos Andres Perez, announcing the anti-inflation moves in a speech to businessmen here Monday night, discounted reports that Venezuela might devalue the bolivar or introduce foreign exchange controls.

In the 12 months ending April 30, Venezuela's consumer price index rose 7.4 per cent.

The new measures include credit restrictions, price controls and a reduction of the government payroll.

Perez said there would be an immediate freeze on the prices of clothing, footwear and cosmetics and of prices charged by restaurants, barber shops and beauty par-

lors. Food prices already are subject to controls.

Public credit for construction will be restricted to new home building. A limit has been set on profits in real-estate dealings.

Use of credit cards to finance consumer purchases has been banned and new cars bought on credit must be paid for within two years.

Banks will have to keep minimum reserves of 75 per cent against official deposits

and 30 per cent against deposits of non-residents, Perez said.

Dismissing reports of devaluation or foreign exchange controls, Perez said: "A nation with foreign reserves of \$9.28 billion cannot fear any economic upheavals."

Oil export income would continue to increase and new industrial facilities would boost economic output, he said.

## ARCHEOLOGISTS FIND 3RD CENTURY SITE

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Archeologists have discovered on Mount Pellegrino the remains of a Carthaginian building that probably dates from the 3rd century B.C.

Archeologist Vittorio Giustolisi said Monday he found the remains of the building on the mountain near the grotto de-

icated to Palermo's patron saint, Saint Rosalia. Mount Pellegrino overlooks Palermo. Ancient money and other artifacts were discovered in the same area in 1958.

Rome defeated the Carthaginians and expelled them from Sicily in the first Punic war between 264 and 241 B.C.



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## Zoo Developed For Scientists

By JACK STILLMAN  
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.  
(AP) — The national Centre for Disease Control (CDC) is raising more than 20,000 animals, from rhesus monkeys to dogs, goats and sheep, on 90 acres of rolling pasture outside Atlanta.

It's one of the biggest and most unusual animal collections anywhere, and the public's not invited. The animals will be used in CDC research.

It all began about 10 years ago. The CDC was using between 500 and 800 rhesus monkeys a year in research, importing the animals from India, where they were plentiful.

Then about four years ago, the Indian government decided a shortage of rhesus monkeys was developing and exports were reduced. The CDC began raising monkeys of its own.

Today, there are 28 species of animals in the CDC's breeding section. Dr. Sam Adams, who's in charge of the section, said the CDC has nearly 300 monkeys, 5,000 rabbits, 4,000 guinea pigs, 10,000 rats, 150 goats, 60 sheep and 200 dogs—mostly beagles—as well as chickens, geese and turkeys.

There also are a number of wild animals, including raccoons, opossums and vampire

bats—all used in rabies research.

Security is tight, and no animal has ever escaped from the CDC compound, Adams said. "Everyone here is very sensitive to this situation and all precautions possible are taken," he said.

Although many types of animals may be used in laboratory experiments, monkeys are required for certain types of research.

"So much research work can be done with other species of laboratory animals, but when you try to approximate human medicine—and man-rhesus monkeys are more similar than other species," said Adams.

The breeding and holding compound has 65 employees and everyone who is exposed to rabies is required to take the prescribed shots and the necessary boosters.

Elaborate precautions are taken to keep the animals themselves disease-free. Many are given measles vaccinations and are tested for tuberculosis. Workers entering holding areas for the smaller animals must change clothes and pass through a shower.

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**That Rain Was a Real Godsend...**

The light rain overnight at the beginning of this week fell as a benediction on local gardens and allotments. The total rain was not great but will have soaked in with no evaporation where it fell on soil well watered just before it started.

If planning to have vegetable seeds sown before the mid-July deadline, get them into the damp soil tonight or tomorrow. Peas and beans, carrots and beets, and the purple top rutabaga are those which have a good chance of producing well if sown at once. After this date, it is taking a longshot chance with these vegetables. The leafy green ones are faster to develop.

If frequent overnight showers were common here, little care would be needed for success. As our climate is, the equivalent of showers must be supplied with gentle hand springing. This does not mean a hose nozzle with fire-hose pressure of water, but a fine misting with pressure barely turned on; the hose is held close to the rows to deliver water as gently as rain.

In gardens along the present highway widening route, the gentle rain brightened the evergreen shrubs by ridding them of accumulated dust. And it settled the dust on the road for at least one day.

Water is still needed at the roots of the more shallow rooting shrubs. In general these are the ones having broad smooth leaves which remain green and on the plants throughout winter.

Particularly where these broadleaved evergreens are near concrete foundations they need another deep soaking before the end of this month.

Coniferous evergreens, those having needles or scaly foliage through the winter, will also need this one more thorough soaking.

August, while still bringing wonderful summer weather as a rule is a month for maturing, especially in groups of permanent plants which remain in the ground all winter. No fertilizer in any form is to be given after July, and watering must be gradually reduced in quantity and frequency of application.

The key word is gradually. In place of 10-day intervals for one hour each time, lengthen the gap to 14 days with a half hour trickling of water.

The next watering will be three weeks later with water running gently for 15 minutes. In September if still no rain is falling, give one watering only, for a 15 minute period. This is an approximate schedule for average soils and situations.

Newly planted shrubs and trees will need the usual slow saturation of the holes at planting time, and probably light watering during September and even October if rain falls scanty.

Plants in tubs need special treatment with watering. They need just enough from now on, but must not be constantly wet.

The plants to check carefully for moisture at the roots after rain, whether much or little are those under wide eaves or in entranceways with partial protection overhead. These, because they are in deep outdoors, are overlooked by most gardeners at watering time. Rain rarely reaches the plants' roots, the dry soil causing browning and withering of foliage in winter or at any time there is a lack of water.

Rain is good, but here we need to carefully supplement it with artificial watering occasionally.

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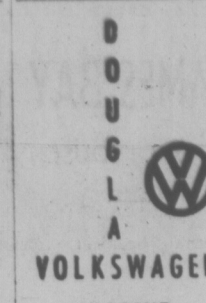
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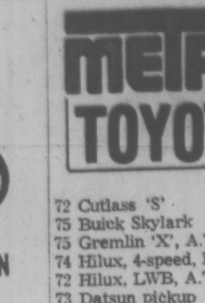
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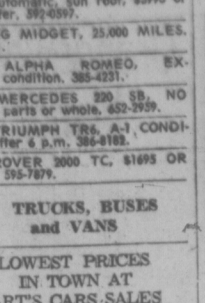
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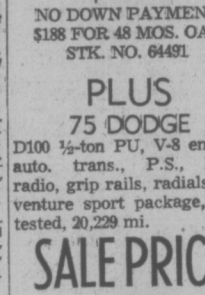


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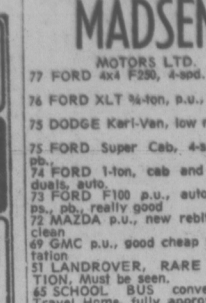
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# Scientists' Machine Trace Oil Spill 'Fingerprints'

SEATTLE (AP) — A machine which takes fingerprints of chemicals and can identify the source of oil spills has been invented by two University of Washington scientists. The video fluorometer also can detect cancer without surgery, say Dr. James Callis, a

pathologist, and university chemist Dr. Ernest Davidson. Every chemical has an individual fingerprint, which looks like mountain peaks on a printout, they say. The fluorometer analyzes any fluorescent substance — solid, liquid or gas — and

breaks it down through a computer. The computer then makes a three-dimensional printout of the substance. The material tested must be fluorescent, Callis said, in order for the machine to work. If the material is not naturally fluorescent, a chem-

ical can be added that will make it so. The machine already is being used in a court case involving an oil spill on the east coast, Callis said. Commercial fishermen there are suing for damages resulting from the tanker Argo Merchant's

seven-million-gallon oil spill off the Atlantic Coast. The fishermen want to prove that the oil which killed the fish came from the tanker. "While oil just looks black to the naked eye, we can break it down to one-

millionths and analyze it," Callis said. "Each well-head has a slightly different fingerprint from other well-heads, so we can compare any source within minutes. We can also trace the oil down to an individual ship be-

cause ships use different detergents and cleansers and we feel this would present fairly conclusive evidence where the spill came from." In medical research, the machine has great potential because it can examine living tissue, Callis said. One experiment to be con-

ducted next week is to do a biopsy without taking the tissue out of the patient. Normally, a biopsy means cutting out a small part of an organ or tumor to test for malignancy. "The idea is to examine the tissue without going into the patient," Callis said.

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## Flat-Earth Idea 'Not Eccentric'

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Only 10 miles from a place where scientists are perfecting a space shuttle to expand man's frontiers, Charles K. Johnson steadfastly teaches that the world is as flat as a pancake and the space program is a multibillion-dollar hoax.

"People treat us as if we're some sort of radicals, as if the flat-earth theory is a radical, eccentric idea and that there's some vast body of proof that the earth is round," said the 53-year-old president of the International Flat Earth Research Society. "We're always on the defensive."

Nonetheless, Johnson is confident his teachings will triumph and bring an abrupt end to the four-century reign of those who contend the earth is a spinning ball hurtling around the sun.

"Our beliefs are based on experience, not on mathematical scribbles," Johnson said as he led the reporter through his home outside this desert community 70 miles north of Los Angeles. "We do not accept theory, which is imaginary."

Just over the horizon lies Edwards Air Force Base and the flight test centre where the first space shuttle is to be launched in two years.

The rugged, white-haired Johnson said he sees no need for space exploration. The proper view of the universe, he said can be drawn from a reading of Genesis: "God created the heavens above and the earth below, and there should be no further doubt about the matter."

The earth, Johnson's society teaches, is flat and extends infinitely in all directions, although the known world is saucer-shaped because it is hemmed in by an impenetrable, 150-mile-high wall of ice

that forms a South Pole around the rim of the saucer.

The sun, he said, is a 32-mile-high "spotlight" that moves in a circle 3,000 miles above the North Pole at the centre of the know world. He conceded he isn't sure whether stars are stationary, or mobile.

Johnson, the son of a Texas cattle rancher, said he began doubting the world was round while he was in grammar school.

"The first time I saw a globe it just didn't make any sense. But it was years before I could prove why."

To prove the earth is not round, Johnson said, the flat-earth society used surveyors' equipment to see whether there was a curvature in the 61-mile Kiel Canal linking the Baltic and North seas. It found no curve.

If the world were round, Johnson contended, Australians would be hanging by their feet as they spin through space. And his wife Marjory, an Australian, has never hung by her feet, he said.

To Johnson, the 16th-century Copernican Revolution, which upset the traditional flat-earth theory of the universe, is "just a dusted-off version of an ancient Greek myth." He calls round-earthers "people who are willing to accept things on blind faith."

A ship that seems to be disappearing over the horizon is merely becoming smaller to a viewer as it moves into the distance, Johnson said, while the photographs purportedly sent back from space are fakes and no one has ever been to the moon. Johnson conceded rockets have been sent aloft but said their orbits amounted to no more than flying a level, circular pattern above the earth, not unlike a plane circling an airport.

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## Dominoes Are an Art in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Whisky Row! 25," the man in green work pants and faded fishing hat shouted as his partner plunked down a double five and dominoed.

It was a hot, sultry day in Tex's Tavern. Fans whirled but didn't cool much and the dozen or so men gathered around the table took long sips of beer and wiped sweat from their brows.

The winners had made a game at 250 points and a new pair of challengers pulled chairs to the table. Walt Harbert lit another cigar and drew for start as the dominoes were shuffled.

"I've been playing on this same table for some 25

years," he said. "See the way the Formica is worn in a diamond pattern? Formica doesn't usually wear much, but there's been a lot of domino games on this one—and a lot of money won and lost."

"Now we've got a league and play for trophies. But sometimes the old boys still start in the morning and promise to lock up when the bar closes. And sometimes they're still going strong when morning comes again."

Bill Culp, a race-car owner from Phoenix, said the league has several teams of eight members each, both men and women. Tournaments include competition with teams from two other bars, the Seven

Seas and Shirley's Idle Hour. The winner brings the trophy home, and Tex's Tavern has three displayed behind the bar.

"Dominoes are a popular game in several other countries and it's still played in some rural towns in Arizona, but Phoenix is more of a tennis and golfing city," one patron at Tex's offered. "But these guys are serious about it. And they're good. There's fun but no nonsense. To them it's an art."

As another game ended, Bud Harvill and his son, Dean, took on Uncle Hollis Harvill and Alex Trammill, an acknowledged master of the game.

"You know, most people nowadays go to bars with loud music and a lot of people they've never seen and never will again," said a challenger waiting his turn. "Here you know if you have a problem, there'll always be a friendly face around the domino table. I guess it preserves a little bit of the down-home neighbor thing we used to have in this country."

"The table used to be over there, where the pool table is now," Harbert said. "Old Tex brought it in about 26 years ago."

It's a little to the right now, out of the way, with plenty of room for kibitzers. A bare

bulb hangs from a black-metal, bell-shaped lamp for light. Each player stacks his dominoes in different configurations, a sort of trademark.

And Tex watches from behind the bar, an eight-by-10 framed black-and-white photo of a grinning, buck-toothed man.

"He used to sweep up around here years and years ago," said Claude McOmber, who owns the bar today. "Then he finally saved up enough money and bought it. And he's the one who brought in this domino table. They used to have some really long marathons in those days, but the domino playing has never stopped."

### Women Hurl Stink Bombs

LONDON (Reuters) — Several women hurled stink bombs, balloons and paper streamers among members of Parliament Tuesday to protest proposals to restrict abortions in Britain. They burst into a room where MPs were discussing a bill to change the time limit for the operation to 20 weeks after conception from 28 weeks. No charges were laid.

## Alaska Hwy. Pipe Delay Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians, in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand, has said no natural gas pipeline should be built along the Alaska Highway for at least 10 years or until native land claims are settled and implemented in the area.

Bill Webber, president of

the association, also called for a meeting with government leaders as soon as possible.

"We do not want this pipeline until we are ready for it," he said.

Last week, the National Energy Board (NEB) approved construction of a pipeline from Alaska along the highway, which cuts through the Yukon to British Columbia. It rejected a pipeline up the Mackenzie River Valley in the Northwest Territories.

The U.S. has requested that the Canadian government decide on which route to follow before Sept. 1.

The government is awaiting a study by Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia, who is inquiring into the Yukon route.

Webber said he expects the evidence of the inquiries and the NEB findings will lead the government to decide on a delay of construction.

Webber called economic development programs in the meantime to provide "appropriate small-scale economic activities" that would allow Indians to live independently, if they choose, of pipeline and other large-scale developments.

The government also should provide funds to help native people to find solutions to their problems and to adapt to future development.



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## Manor Pays Oak Bay Taxes

Arrears, delinquent and current taxes have all been paid by Oak Bay Manor, putting it in the clear for the first time in about three years.

Oak Bay council was told Monday the municipality had instructed its solicitor to proceed with a tax sale of the property June 22, but the next day a certified cheque for \$175,000 was received to clear the delinquent and arrears tax.

By the current tax deadline June 30, all outstanding taxes were paid up, said administrator James Craven.

★ ★ ★

Authority to spend \$28,000 on new accounting machines was given by council in a move to modernize the municipality's financial systems for the first time in 18 years.

Craven said no final decision had been made as to the manufacture or model, but there probably would be three electronic machines with some data storage capacity.

He said it is not intended to go into computer processing, and the use of new machines would enable Oak Bay to discontinue the practice of hiring computer services to prepare its annual property tax notices.

Ultimately, he said, the new machines would mean fewer people will be required in the accounting department, not through layoff but by attrition.

Besides taxes, the machines will be able to process payroll, water billing, municipal licences and other municipal accounts.

★ ★ ★

Council approved the low bid of \$77,890 by Dura Construction for reconstruction of a storm water pumping station on Orchard Ave.

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A public hearing will be held at 5:15 p.m. July 21 on an application by Glenlyon Preparatory School to add classroom space at its Beach Drive property.

### EATON'S

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Winner of the Schick Power Styler (drawn on Sat., July 2) was Mrs. J. Hardy of Sturdie Street in Victoria.  
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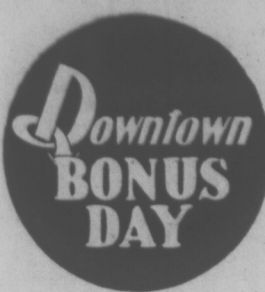
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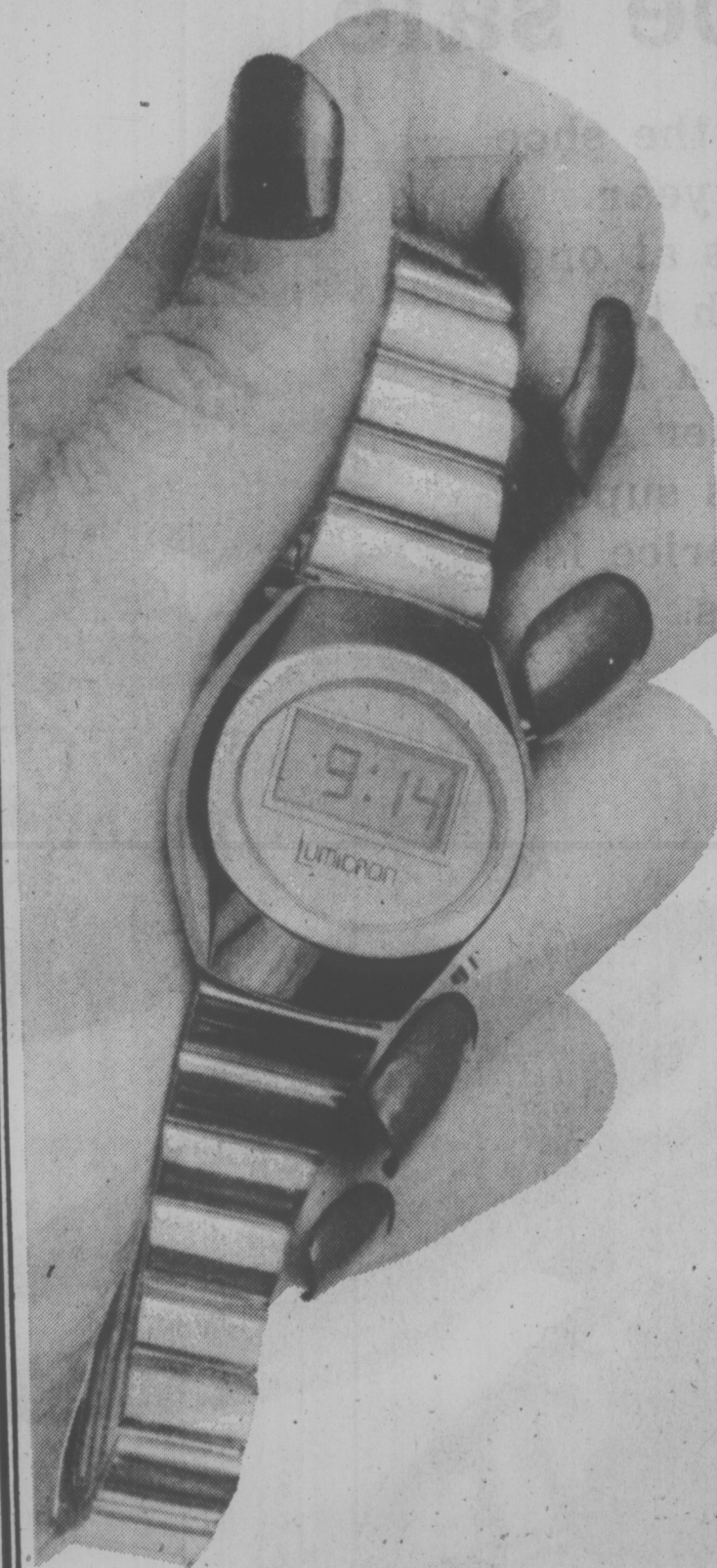
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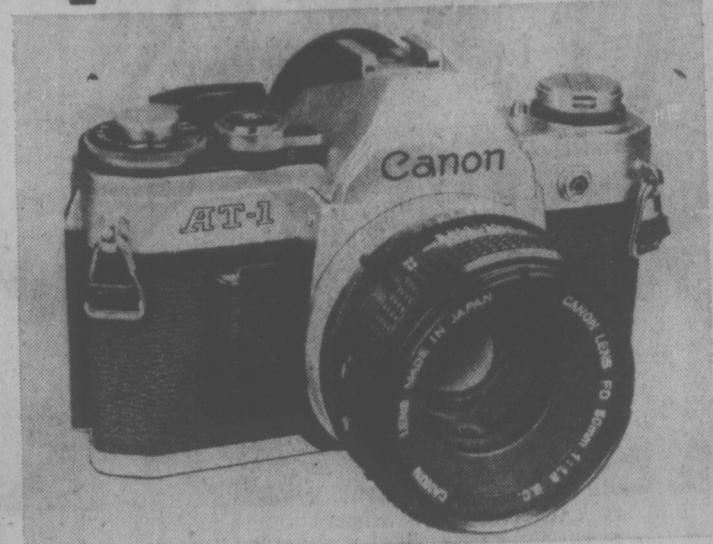
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## AMIN FREES CANADIAN

LONDON (CP) — Canadian journalist Gerald Utting quoted Ugandan President Idi Amin today as saying he hopes some day to visit Canada and to have Margaret Trudeau take his picture.

Utting, freed after weeks of detention in Uganda where he was fed on a diet of corn cakes and beans, said that in his final days in Uganda he interviewed Amin in his massage room, drinking champagne and listening to recorded bagpipe music.

When Utting was freed, he was placed aboard a Uganda airline jet which normally ferries cattle from Britain to Uganda. The Toronto Star reporter said Amin gave him a free ticket.

On arrival at nearby Stansted airport, Utting said that after his unofficial entry in Uganda on June 22, he was placed in solitary confinement in a concrete cell in Kampala for about three weeks.

He said he was not manhandled or beaten but he lost 20 pounds in weight.

"I think they put me in prison because they didn't know who I was and wanted to see what would happen."

When he interviewed Amin in his private massage room, there was no indication that the Ugandan leader had been hurt in a reported assassination attempt.

"If the assassins fired on Amin, they must have been using invisible bullets," Utting told reporters at nearby Stansted airport on arrival from Uganda.

"I saw him being massaged and he was unhurt."

Utting, detained by Ugandan military forces after he entered Uganda on June 22 without official permission, said he slept on an old mattress and was fed twice a day, mainly a cupful of oil beans and corn cake.

The 46-year-old journalist, unshaven and wearing an open-neck blue safari suit, was met by representatives of his newspaper, Toronto Star, and taken to an undisclosed London address.

## Whiskey ... \$40 A Bottle?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A British Columbia Liquor Administration official says if whiskey had gone up in price at the same rate milk has in recent years, it probably would cost \$40 a bottle.

Ken Stewart, advertising and marketing director for the B.C. Liquor Administration branch, said Tuesday it is not "politically expedient" to push liquor prices to such a height.

Stewart made the comment while responding to a question at the annual conference of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependence.

The questioner had wondered why alcohol prices had not increased at the rate of general inflation.

Stewart said another factor involved is that increased prices would not affect the consumption of those financially well off, but would simply drive a poor man to drinking beer or fortified wines.

The goal of reducing consumption would not be achieved that way.

## FOOD PRICES UP 1%

# Cost of Living Jumps

## 51% OF VOTERS BACK GRITS—GALLUP POLL

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since its landslide victory in the 1974 federal election, the Liberal party has edged past the 50-per-cent mark in popularity among Canadian voters, says a Gallup poll released today.

The poll, taken in early June, shows the Liberals are favored by 51 per cent of the voters, a four-point increase over the May poll.

Progressive Conservative support dropped for the sixth month in a row and now is at 27 per cent, down from 32 in May, while the NDP is up one per cent to 18. Four per cent support other parties.

Thirty-one per cent of those polled either refused to answer or said they were undecided.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark said today he would be delighted if Prime Minister Trudeau called a fall election because "no doubt we'd win it."

"I think probably there will be a change in the trend," Clark added.

## THRIFT PUSHED ... FOR \$58,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board, preaching the benefits of the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and personal restraint, has started a new \$58,000-campaign designed to illuminate ways in which consumers can battle cost-of-living increases.

Board officials say key to the program is a pocket-sized, 35-page booklet entitled Kick the Inflation Habit. The board has had 40,000 English and 10,000 French copies of the booklet printed at a cost of \$13,000 for free distribution.

The remaining \$45,000 is being spent on a three-month advertising campaign on buses in 46 cities. The ads will urge the public to fight inflation an invite people to send for the booklet through tear-off coupons.

The booklet's messages are delivered through a combination of simple anecdotes and examples, cartoons, often followed by a brief sermon.

A sampling:  
"Nothing in this world is truly 'free.' There's always a catch."

"Inflation steals jobs."

"There's only one thing to be said in favor of ignorance — it certainly causes a lot of interesting arguments ... An informed consumer is a good consumer."

"Many people use credit. Only fools allow credit to use them."

## PM Won't Move

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau rejected suggestions from the opposition Tuesday that he convene a first ministers' conference to devise new projects and methods of combatting the serious unemployment problem.

Opposition members launched a concentrated attack on the government for the rise in the unemployment rate, which adjusted for seasonal variations, was up in June to eight per cent from 7.9 per cent in May.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) denounced Finance Minister Donald MacDonald's last budget as a "complete bust" and a "disaster."

It would do nothing to bring about long-term lasting employment, he said.

Ed Broadbent, national leader of the New Democratic Party, joined with Alexander in demanding that the prime minister call a first ministers' conference into session to deal with the unemployment problem.

Opposition spokesman also demanded a new budget.

Broadbent called on the prime minister to acknowledge that the government was wrong to stimulate the economy by granting tax cuts to corporations.

Jack Marshall (PC—Humber—St. George's—St. Burbe) said that government statistics showed that some 22 business firms have laid off more than 6,000 workers due primarily to marketing problems.

This will exacerbate the unemployment situation, he said.

Alexander said that when the hidden jobless is taken into consideration there are about 1.3 million Canadians out of work.

Forty-six per cent of that number are breadwinners who have been looking for jobs for the past three months.

He estimated that Canada is losing some \$17 million a day in gross national product and \$6 million through unemployment insurance costs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Levesque Fined?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says Premier Rene Levesque has been fined \$25 and costs for not wearing his glasses while driving a car that was involved in a Feb. 6 traffic accident in which 62-year-old Edgar Trotter died.

### Rape Defence

EDMONTON (CP) — Potential rape victims seeking a form of self-defence may take heart from a small vial inventor Paul Leblond says can be attached to a bra. When attacked the woman can release the solution in the vial which creates a skunk-like stench which will drive the attacker away, he says.

### Residents Return

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — The 5,239 residents of this steel mill town began returning to their homes today after being evacuated during the night because 900 gallons of potentially deadly chemical spilled from a wrecked tank truck.

### Hijackers Go Home

HELSINKI (UPI) — Two young Soviets who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Helsinki were sent back to the Soviet Union today aboard a special plane supplied by Moscow.

### Gunmen's Trial Set

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A trial for 11 South Moluccans charged in last month's twin terrorist sieges will be held September 6-9, officials announced today. The 11 defendants include the four gunmen who held an elementary school and three of the nine gunmen who hijacked a train.

### Hotel Dispute

### To Commissioner

VANCOUVER (CP) — An industrial inquiry commissioner will be appointed to investigate the strike at the Hotel Vancouver, Labor Minister Allan Williams announced Tuesday.

## Quebec Offers Terms

By PETER HADEKEL  
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC — The Parti Quebecois government is ready to negotiate bilateral agreements with the other provincial governments on minority education rights, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin said Tuesday.

Quebec would be prepared to allow Canadians coming from other provinces to enrol their children in English schools if the other provinces reciprocate by providing adequate schooling for francophones, Laurin told a news conference.

As it now stands, the PQ government's proposed language legislation would force anglophones migrating to Quebec from other provinces to send their children to French schools.

"If other provinces were ready to submit proposals to us, we would consider them," Laurin said. "We could reach an agreement on some kind of tradeoff."

Laurin made the statements after tabling a revised version of the Charter of the French Language, the controversial bill which would make French the sole official language of Quebec.

The new bill contains no major changes in the government's program to make French the language of everyday life in Quebec.

But it contains about 40 amendments which Laurin called "significant" and which are designed to clarify the more controversial sections of the legislation.

Major amendments to the original provisions in Bill 1 include:

— Elimination of a section giving the language law precedence over the Quebec human rights charter, which bans discrimination on the basis of language;

— Firms that do not meet "Francization" requirements will no longer face the threat of loss of government permits, business, grants and other advantages but will be liable to court action and stiffer fines than provided for in Bill 1;

— Native people living in northern Quebec are guaranteed the right to continued education in their own language and in English;



WATER, WATER everywhere, much to the regret of motorists in southeast Calgary Tuesday afternoon.

Passerby peers into flooded car, abandoned in the sudden storm that dumped 27.1 mm of rain.

## Gov't News Is Back Kerster Claims Someone In ICBC Out to Get Him

Premier Bill Bennett confirmed Tuesday the government will revive publication of the B.C. Government News this fall.

The newspaper, first started under the former Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett, has been dormant since the New Democratic Party was defeated in December, 1975.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked Bennett during question period if, when publication resumes the current government will continue the policy of previous governments of not allowing an opposition viewpoint in the publication.

Bennett quipped that the paper will have the same high standards of journalism as it did previously, indicating it will be strictly a government publication.

The premier's press secretary John Arnett said today he is still working on the mailing list for the first edition which should come out sometime in the fall.



George Kerster (SC—Coquitlam) said Tuesday that it's evident "somebody's doing a job on me" in connection with allegations that he improperly interfered with claims rulings made by the crown-owned Insurance Corp. of British Columbia.

"I ruffled a few feathers in the corporation," Kerster said in an interview.

The Social Credit MLA said that by interfering properly in four claims he had stepped on the toes of some ICBC officials. He would not elaborate.

Kerster's statement followed the latest development on the charges against him.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told reporters a document he has obtained contradicts material defending Kerster which was tabled Monday in the legislature and which shows ICBC broke its own rules in paying one of the claims.

The specific case in question deals with a claim made after a car was stolen from Surrey Dodge Ltd. on June 25, 1975. At the time, Kerster was president of the firm, but stepped down upon being elected to the house in December, 1975.

The claim for damages to the car was rejected by ICBC on the grounds that it had been filed too long after the incident occurred.

Subsequently, the claim was reviewed by the corporation and paid to the firm. The review was sparked by intervention from Kerster.

He said that, when the incident occurred, ICBC was on strike and a formal claim

could not be filed. He said the corporation was given all the information dealing with the theft and assurances were given that when the strike ended the claim would be settled.

However, the claim was not settled, with ICBC saying that a written claim should have been filed immediately when the strike ended in September, 1975.

When the car company filed a written claim on March 25, 1976, it was originally told the claim was too late, but through Kerster's intervention this was overturned.

The settlement was paid to the car company and a finance company, not to Kerster.

Documents tabled Monday by Education Minister Pat McGeer say there was nothing wrong with Kerster's intervention.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Thursday: Late Sun

## MLA Penalty Could Hurt

Three Social Credit members of the legislature could be faced with a hefty out-of-pocket payment if they are found to be in breach of the Constitution Act for illegally accepting expense money.

The NDP has charged that Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and George Kerster (SC—Coquitlam) breached the act by accepting expense money from the housing ministry

while serving on a special committee last year.

The act says that if the three did disqualify themselves by taking the money—and such a ruling would have to be made by a judge—they each are required to forfeit \$500 a day for each day of sitting in the legislature after the disqualification took place.

The forfeiture would occur after a member of the public would sue in "any court of competent jurisdiction."

As of today, the legislature

is in its 82nd day of sitting during this year's session.

Meanwhile, Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber told the legislature the NDP will have nothing further to say for the time being on the matter.

Barber said the issue may ultimately be settled in the courts and said outside the legislature, his party expects a private citizen to lay charges in connection with the incident.

He said it is unlikely the NDP itself would initiate charges.

## Kitimat Cancer High: Study

KITIMAT (CP) — An extensive health study of workers at the Aluminum Co. of Canada smelter has found an abnormally high number with a past history of cancer.

The study, which involved more than 1,200 of the plant's 1,300 hourly-paid employees, also discovered "an extraordinarily high percentage" of (bone) abnormality, a "significantly elevated" occurrence of musculo-skeletal problems, plus breathing abnormalities usually associated

with exposure to foundry dust in the medical histories of the smelter workers.

Study director Dr. Bertram Carnow said in an interview Tuesday the findings are preliminary data only and conclusions relating them to jobs in the smelter are yet to be drawn.

But, based on these initial findings, he said he was apprehensive about what the conclusions might be.

The study, prepared by Dr. Carnow and co-ordinator Dr.

Shirley Conibear, found 12 workers who disclosed a history of cancer.

"This represents a fairly large number of individuals with this disease," they said.

"The fact that five of these were skin cancers makes it a less serious problem, but five skin cancers in this population does represent what would appear to be an abnormally large number of individuals with cancer."

Dr. Carnow said that half the population covered by the

study was less than 34 years of age and the rate of cancer reported among heavy smokers in the 55-60 years of age bracket is 700 per 100,000 population, while the rate among Alcan workers is 1,000 per 10,000.

"The fact that five skin cancer diseases were reported is very significant because workers in the smelter are exposed to materials that could cause skin cancer," Dr. Carnow said.

See KITIMAT Page 2



# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

## The VIP Special

(Second of two parts)

When I hopped over for a glimpse of London in Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee Year, I never imagined I'd end up travelling back with the next King of England.

Now you can't exactly say I accompanied Prince Charles on the flight to Canada. He was up front with the other first-class folk; and I was back there near the tail with the rest of the commoners, as it were.

In fact, I didn't even know he was on board until he'd left us! And I should have known, too, if my journalistic instincts had been working. But alas, when I'm about to fly nothing works except my nerve endings. They're all quivering and the only people I'm worried about being on board are the pilot and me — and perhaps the stewardess who pops along regularly with something to keep me as calm as possible.

I should have had a clue, though, when the young Air Canada booking clerk at London's Heathrow Airport advised me:

"You'd better be on board early Mr. Low, the security is very tight for this flight."

"Oh yes," I said, grinning a little inanely. "That's nice."

And I wandered off with my bags toward the giant 747 jumbo jet, knowing that if God had intended us to fly He'd have given us all under-carriages!

Oh, I've flown before, quite a lot, in fact but not for a few years. And there's this weird thing about airports. I mean, I've been around the world a couple of times in various ocean liners and when they sail there are crowds on the docks clutching streamers and blowing kisses toward the boat. Or your friends come to your cabin and have one for the sea before you sail. Leaving becomes a cause for celebration.

At airports, those being left behind are always in tears.

### Up Front, a Prince And Way Back There Our Fidgety Friend

They hug the departing ones desperately as though they're sure they'll never see them again. And they never say "Have a good journey" or "Bon Voyage". It's always "Have a SAFE flight!"

Once inside the plane, you find your seat and collapse into it. Then, to take your mind off the pending blast off, you reach down into the little

likelihood that the built-in safety features will be required," the booklet points out. "It is good practice to be acquainted with them."

Thanks again.

I leaned back in my seat while the engines roared readying for takeoff and I thought again of the happy little things that made my brief visit to London memorable. Of an elderly busker, who vividly told a story of a world championship boxing fight and played his harmonica on Oxford Street; and of that little old lady of 91 who cheered up the crowd at Hyde Park's Speakers' Corner by cracking jokes and leading a sing-along, typifying that precious sense of humor of the British that has survived despite all their hardships.

Anyway, I had not the slightest idea we had a Royal passenger aboard the regular Air Canada flight 833Y until well after we touched down at Calgary where Prince Charles was to open the Stampede.

When a series of loud bangs erupted and I looked out of the window and saw Mounties and soldiers all over the runway, I was sure we were being hijacked or ambushed or both.

"Did you see the Prince, then?" a young flight attendant asked me a little later, just as we were about to take off again.

"To, I didn't," I confessed. "Must have just missed him."



A busker with a boxing bout story

Didn't like to say "What Prince?"

"Well, that's what all the noise was — a 21-gun salute," explained the attendant, Arlene Pipella of Vancouver.

And she bubbled on.

"It was all very hush, hush. The Prince was up in the first class section. There were other first class passengers there so they were lucky. We were all so excited he was on board. We all wanted to go up and meet him but unfortunately we had to stay back here."

Quite.

Assistant purser Tony Taylor served the Prince whom he met seven years ago in Barbados.

"He remembered it, too," said Taylor, who was born in Barbados. "He didn't remember me but he remembered the event he was there for and some things that happened at the time."

"Prince Charles sat and read most of the time during the flight," Taylor said. "It looked as though he was studying his itinerary. Then, five minutes before we got to

Calgary, he went up to the flight deck for the landing."

The Prince, who Taylor described as being congenial and having special charm that makes you feel comfortable, didn't really get any extra attention on the flight.

Flight attendant Lois Evans of Vancouver, who was in the galley, said there was no special food on board for the next King of England.

"We served the regular first-class menu and he didn't ask for anything special," she said. "You couldn't ask for a nicer passenger."

I thought I was quite nice myself, actually. Very well behaved and all. Didn't even scream out on the takeoffs and landings.

And when I finally touched down at Vancouver, still a little shaky, I had to admit this really had been quite exciting. That huge thing with all those people aboard. Movies in the sky. It was something very different from anything I'd done before. Quite an adventure.

After all, what's good enough for the Prince is good enough for me!



—Max Low photos

Cheering up the crowd at Speakers' Corner



pocket on the back of the seat in front of you for what you think is a magazine.

But no. It's a booklet listing the safety features of the aircraft!

"Although there is little



WHO'S THAT following me and what is he up to? There may have been a little flirting going on but the real business at hand was a learn-to-swim class at UVic's McKinnon Pool where Andre Villeneuve,

4, seems more than a little interested in Jessie White, 5. For the first time, UVic is offering short recreation programs for children. (Bill Halkett photo.)

### Soldier Found Guilty

An Esquimalt serviceman, court-martialed for trafficking in marijuana was found guilty of two charges Tuesday.

Pte. B. J. Kevaney, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was sentenced to 60 days confinement at CFB Edmonton detention barracks. The military court found him not guilty of two other charges of trafficking in marijuana.

Kevaney and Pte. R. C. McKay, also of the PPCLI, had earlier appealed to the Federal Court of Canada on the grounds that courts martial contravene the Canadian Bill of Rights, passed in 1960.

Mr. Justice Alex Cattanach ruled in Vancouver on May 27, however, that courts martial are valid.

McKay's court martial took place on July 5. He was found guilty of five charges of trafficking and one of possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 60 days at the detention barracks.

## Queen of Surrey To Stay in B.C. Says Ferry Chief

The Queen of Surrey won't be leased to a new American company for use on the Sidney-Anacortes run, B.C. Ferry general manager Charles Gallagher said Tuesday.

The corporation has to consider the needs of British Columbia first, he said, and the Queen of Surrey may soon be needed on northern Vancouver Island routes.

Gallagher was responding to Dan Wollam, general manager of Puget Sound Navigation Company, who said earlier his new syndicate would like to lease the Surrey and use it between Sidney and Anacortes after the Washington state government discontinues

that service at the end of this year.

Wollam said the \$11 million asking price for the vessel is "a bit unreasonable" and the syndicate would prefer to lease her on a percentage of receipts basis, open to negotiation.

The ferry has been lying idle for a year and even if revenues are low under such an arrangement, the provincial government would be realizing something more than at present, he suggested.

Gallagher said there are only two open-water vessels in the ferry fleet, the Queen of Prince Rupert and Queen of Surrey, and the corporation must deal with the question of northern ferry routes. It can't tie up the Surrey for any length of time, he said.

The final decision of leasing the Surrey would have to be made by cabinet after it has been considered by the corporation board, said the fleet manager, but he doubts it will get that far.

Wollam had said his syndicate had been assured help from the Washington state government in terms of docking facilities at both Anacortes and Sidney.

The Anacortes dock is owned by the state ferry system and at Sidney the docking is leased from the Canadian federal government, which has indicated it would approve a sub-lease.

Gallagher said just because Wollam can't get the Queen of Surrey doesn't mean the new service is dead before it starts.

There are a number of ships available in Europe as well as the Mercator One, owned by the Nova Scotia government, he said.

### ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me what a groaning chair is? — L.M.

A. It's an old expression, rustle in origin. It's a chair in which a woman sits after her confinement to receive congratulations.

### CUPE Mediator Withdraws

Mediator Ed Sims is withdrawing from a dispute between the Greater Victoria School Board and its outside workers after his efforts Tuesday to resolve the one outstanding issue proved fruitless.

Both parties met with Sims Tuesday afternoon but were unable to agree on a settlement. The mediator will now report to Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Sims made a number of recommendations for settlement, one of them being that the issue be taken to arbitration. This was rejected by the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the school board.

GVLRA negotiator Carl Anshelm said today there is no way the association will spend from \$5,000 to \$12,000 on arbitration.

The issue centres around the insistence by the school board employees, members of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, that a clause be inserted in a new contract prohibiting contracting out of work.

Anshelm said the problem is not contracting out of work, which he says the school board will not do, but rather the diminishing enrolment over the past five years.

He said there are about 7,000 fewer pupils in the system than there were five years ago and the reduction will continue.

As enrolment diminishes, so does the work force requirement, Anshelm said.

Union spokesman Bob Cunningham said an executive meeting will be held either Thursday or Monday to discuss legal advice regarding the employees' position.

## 'Keeping Them on Straight, Narrow'

### But No Nit-Picking, Says Societies Boss

At one end of the spectrum lie the sports, social and cultural clubs, the small groups of enthusiasts and hobbyists dedicated to the preservation of old customs or the collection of stamps, books, coins and just about everything under the sun.

At the other end are the giant organizations such as the B.C. Automobile Association, with more than 274,000 members and assets to match.

Large or small, with 5,000 members or five, every one is a society, a term defined by the Concise Oxford dictionary as an "association of persons united by a common aim or interest or principle."

And all of them are covered by the same provincial statute, the 29-year-old Societies Act, which has been completely revised and is expected to receive approval during the current session of the legislature.

The bill was introduced last

year, reintroduced at this year's spring session and then again held over to allow all interested persons to comment on it.

Like its predecessor, it will govern the operation of all non-profit societies in the province, maintaining minimal control and supervision over the activities of the small fry but stricter vigilance — particularly financial — of the larger, more complex organizations which handle hundreds of thousands of dollars in public funds.

Maurice Jorre St. Jorre, who wears two hats as registrar of companies and societies, says the general intent of the legislation is to "keep them on the straight and narrow without being too nit-picking."

Societies will be classified as either reporting or non-reporting societies under the act, and any falling in the former category will be subject to increased public disclosure.

For example, St. Jorre, said, directors will have to report any conflict of interest to other directors, falling which any profit or gain they might have enjoyed will revert to the society.

The bill contains provision for investigation of improper or unethical conduct, or any activities of a society which appear contrary to the public interest. But St. Jorre said such procedures would be applied only in "serious matters."

In practice, he said, "I usually act in a case which has

already been in police hands."

As far as the run-of-the-mill societies are concerned, the societies office maintains a tacit policy of non-interference, and St. Jorre says that's the way most people like it.

"No one wants a minor functionary telling a group of, say, five people what they can or can't do. We are not arbitrators and we don't take part in any tribal wars."

He noted that societies tend to be continually changing and evolving, and the main role of his office is to try to keep tabs on these changes so that there is a central bank of information on societies' constitutions, bylaws, directors and so on.

The registrar said a smaller

society would have no need to register unless it wanted to limit the liability of its members, to hold land, vehicles or other property, or perhaps engage in activities requiring mining permits and the like.

But there is another important consideration — funding. Societies are well aware of governments' reluctance to pay grants to unregistered groups, and St. Jorre said this is reflected in, a spate of incorporations immediately following the announcement of a new federal funding program.

At the present time registrations are coming in at the rate of about 80 per month, which is 30 up on the monthly figure for last year.

St. Jorre said there are about 10,000 registered socie-





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## Flat-Earth Idea 'Not Eccentric'

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Only 10 miles from a place where scientists are perfecting a space shuttle to expand man's frontiers, Charles K. Johnson steadfastly teaches that the world is as flat as a pancake and the space program is a multibillion-dollar hoax.

"People treat us as if we're some sort of radicals, as if the flat-earth theory is a radical, eccentric idea and that there's some vast body of proof that the earth is round," said the 53-year-old president of the International Flat Earth Research Society.

"We're always on the defensive."

Nonetheless, Johnson is confident his teachings will triumph and bring an abrupt end to the four-century reign of those who contend the earth is a spinning ball hurtling around the sun.

"Our beliefs are based on experience, not on mathematical scribbles," Johnson said as he led the reporter through his home outside this desert community 70 miles north of Los Angeles. "We do not accept theory, which is imaginary."

Just over the horizon lies Edwards Air Force Base and the flight test centre where the first space shuttle is to be launched in two years.

The rugged, white-haired Johnson said he sees no need for space exploration. The proper view of the universe, he said, can be drawn from a reading of Genesis: "God created the heavens above and the earth below, and there should be no further doubt about the matter."

The earth, Johnson's society teaches, is flat and extends infinitely in all directions, although the known world is saucer-shaped because it is hemmed in by an impenetrable, 150-mile-high wall of ice

that forms a South Pole around the rim of the saucer. The sun, he said, is a 32-mile-high "spotlight" that moves in a circle 3,000 miles above the North Pole at the centre of the know world. He conceded he isn't sure whether stars are stationary or mobile.

Johnson, the son of a Texas cattle rancher, said he began doubting the world was round while he was in grammar school.

"The first time I saw a globe it just didn't make any sense. But it was years before I could prove why."

To prove the earth is not round, Johnson said, the flat-earth society used surveyors' equipment to see whether there was a curvature in the 61-mile Kiel Canal linking the Baltic and North seas. It found no curve.

If the world were round, Johnson contended, Australians would be hanging by their feet as they spin through space. And his wife Marjory, an Australian, has never hung by her feet, he said.

To Johnson, the 16th-century Copernican Revolution, which upset the traditional flat-earth theory of the universe, is "just a dusted-off version of an ancient Greek myth." He calls round-earthers "people who are willing to accept things on blind faith."

A ship that seems to be disappearing over the horizon is merely becoming smaller to a viewer as it moves into the distance, Johnson said, while the photographs purportedly sent back from space are fakes and no one has ever been to the moon. Johnson conceded rockets have been sent aloft but said their orbits amounted to no more than flying a level, circular pattern above the earth, not unlike a plane circling an airport.

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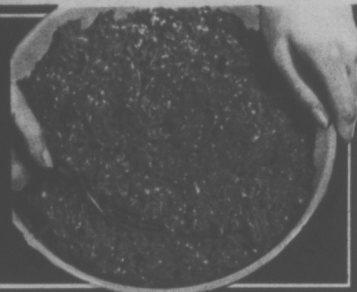
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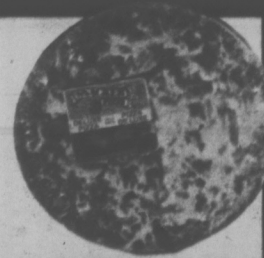
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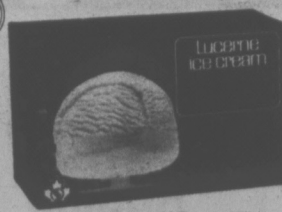


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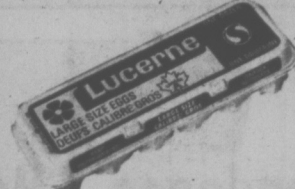
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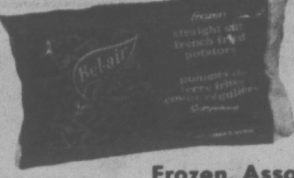
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